KATANGA BRACES FOR WAR

—92 Measures Introduced—

Unicam's Pace Slower Than '61

... Introduction Of Bills May Quicken

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

The 1963 Legislature is off—but not exactly running. At the conclusion of its first week (4 legislative days), the current Unicameral is functioning at a pace behind that set two years ago by the lengthiest legislative session in

When lawmakers quit for the weekend Friday, they had sion. introduced 92 bills compared Next week's outlook is for to the 111 measures thrown morning meetings devoted

two short of a record - in session. 126 legislative days.

Heavy Snow, Glazing Rain

The Safety Patrol warned the entire east and central freezing temperatures turned the extreme southeast.

Roads in the Ainsworth area were reported 90% ice. Other highways were s n o wpacked and icy in spots, said
Rules Deal Denied Other highways were s n o w-

that the cold front from the Rockies is expected to dissipate by Saturday marring.

By Rep. Landrum pate by Saturday morning. Snow was predicted for the

southeast Saturday, with heavy snowfall possible extreme southeast. The cold front is expected to gradually spread to Iowa, carrying with the persistent fog that House Rules Committee, said asked, he the first of the year.

Saturday's temperatures will bring mid-30 highs in Lincoln and 30 across the rest of

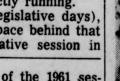
and a 27 low.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Considerable made known a change of cloudiness, a little light snow view and will vote to prevent Saturday morning. High: mid- the committee from reverting

EAST AND CENTRAL NE- Congress convenes next BRASKA: Heavy snow alert Wednesday. extreme southeast. Partly cloudy north central, mostly cloudy elsewhere Saturday. er, conservative - dominated meeting to change plans for a Snow southeast and extreme south central, possibly becomhis program for the next two day. ing heavy extreme southeast. Colder. High 25-32.

217 to 212.



into the hopper during the first 4 days of the 1961 session.

That Unicameral went on to consider 737 bills — just the third week of the true about of a proceed to begin public hearings devoted largely to bill introduction. Standing committees other than the budget unit are expected to begin public hearings the third week of the

Bill introduction by individ-Chances are good that the pace of the current session through 20 legislative days, will be able to move ahead of its predecessor in the com- an avalanche the final 3 days. ing week. Only 55 additional No less than 237 bills were bills were introduced in the introduced on the 20th day in

> Of the 92 measures already in this year's legislative buck-et, 27 of them were tossed there by Sen. Terry Carpent-er of Scottsbluff. You may

view tax-exempt property. Then, there are bills on troops.

portions of the state Friday to bring the state into the munists slipping away from night and early Saturday as wholesale liquor business.

slush and light snow into a Legislature has provided an Wednesday. hazardous glaze, especially auspicious - if not swift-be-

tive program.

to 12 members when the new

Essential

years and that continued en-

Lined up to vote with Lan-

drum for a larger rules com-

mittee reportedly are 8 of the

House approved the enlarge-

largement is essential.

Kennedy has said the small-



U.N. soldiers guard two of Tshombe's White mercenaries.

U. S. Advisers, Cooks **Enter Viet Nam Battle**

. . . CAPTURE 17 COMMIE GUERRILLAS

pital building fund and to re- American major assigned to advise South Vietnamese

motorists of increasingly public power, traffic safety, The Vietnamese forces had treacherous highways across soil and water conservation failed to return on schedule - and a Carpenter measure at dawn from a hunt for comnearby Ap Bac after a vic-The first week of the 1963 torious guerrilla ambush

Protect Major "I'm not trying to fight

The patrol left at 10 a.m.

American advisers passing through the area in the Mekong River delta to stand by South Of Britain as possible reinforcements.

Reinforcements

troops were being withdrawn. past.

Reports reaching Saigon and returned with the prison- had been renewed in the Tan war" coincided with an an-Hiep area. Apparently the re-nouncement by the Belgian-Vann called on every Amer- ports stemmed from a clash owned Union Miniere Mining ican assigned to the Vietna- 6 miles northwest of here in Company that it had closed mese 7th Division, except which two government sol- all its mining operations in himself and a radio operator, diers were killed and a dozen Katanga province including

Americans quickly reas- floods threatened the south of sumed their advisory roles Britain Friday as the grimbegan to relent.

above freezing point 'o v e r "May God protect Katanga inforcements in an attempt most of the south and fog and its people." to crush the guerrillas, whose added fresh hazards to the ambush was one of the worst millions commuting to and nique saying he had met with

Tshombe Tells Men

In issuing the call Tshombe defied a demand by the government, said the U.N. commander in the Congo "deeply regret this U.S. State Department to end his secessionist activities and to call off the scorched earth policy he has threatened. His requested full explanations blackout, recalled that the statement said the U.N. and from U.N. authorities in the move on Jadotville was exethe State Department would Congo and would postpone cuted under a news blackout be responsible for the destruc-tion that ensues all action until he received for the first few hours. The those instructions.

In Contact

believed to be operating.

Tshombe said the "war

To 'Resist Fiercely' DEFIES PLEAS BY U.N. AND U.S.

to war.

tion that ensues.

Another Tshombe commu-

away and many government fiercely pro-Tshombe in the the possibility of heavy fight- "U.N. mercenaries." Belgian

Tshombe's call for "total Kolwezi where Tshombe is

Cause Just

"Our cause is just and we will know final victory,' Tshombe told his people." shall stay in your midst. If our blood must be shed I am ready to sacrifice my own and the cooks went back to mest winter of the century life for the benefit of our year establishing an intracause, which is also that of all of Africa.

Tshombe issued a commuhis cabinet to discuss the Weathermen predicted the losses inflicted on U.N. troops Three Americans and 65 Vi- cold will persist in central and when they forged a bridgehead across the Lufira River No Victor

Katangese Friday to prepare for "total war" against United Nations forces regrouping at Jadotville for a possible final assault on his Kolwezi stronghold.

A K a t a n g a communique broadcast by a Tshombe radio station said the secessionist government had decided to "resist fiercely the barbarous U.N. troops by all means at his disposal." It called on the whole Katangese population to stand by for the call to war.

Katangese Friday to prepare for "total war" against United provoking a second Algerian manders imposed an hours-long news blackout in the Jadotville area.

Vague reports reaching Leopoldville said some U.N. troops had "advanced considerably" beyond Jadotville on the winding 140 road-mile route to Kolwezi but they were believed to be patrol units. A UPI dispatch from Jadotville said the main body halted there to rest and regroup.

Secretary General Thant,

Doubtful

Hit West Area

The complex weather storm which developed over Nebras-ka Friday night brought freezing rain and glazing conditions to produce widespread hazard storm to south in a grain and glazing conditions to produce widespread hazard storm to south in a grain and glazing conditions to produce widespread hazard storm to south in a grain and glazing conditions to produce widespread hazard storm to produce widespread hazard storm to produce widespread storm to south the south to south the still has a few to go.

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The American advisers here said 41 bodies had been counted so far.

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> ing would await the flight newspapers also were sharphere of Undersecretary Ralph ly critical of U.S. support of Bunche from U.N. headquar- the U.N. Congo operation.

Leopoldville, the Congo have neither victor nor van-(UPI) — Katanga President Moise Tshombe called on the Katangese Friday to prepare tion, the U.N. does not fear In the meantime local com-

Secretary General Thant, Paul-Henri Spaak that he and

after independent news dis-The Jadotville dispatch said patch reached the outside it was doubtful they would ad-world that the U.N. forces

ka Friday night brought ireezing rain and glazing conding rain and glazing conding raising taxes on beer and liquor, cigarets, pari mutael betting and the head tax.

Three inches of heavy, wet snow fell in the Sidney area, and from one to 3 inches were and from one to 3 inches were reported in Norfolk. North

Nisley said, but "we won't

have as many as last session."

The union leader declined

to judge the composition of

the newly-assigned Labor

and Public Welfare Commit-

Reserves Judgment

"In all fairness, I should

Organized labor failed to

get any of its legislative pro-

posals out of committee in

Nisley said he was "not

disturbed" by the fact that

Gov. Frank Morrison failed

to mention labor or its prob-

lems in his detailed inaugural

the hands of labor itself," he

"This responsibility lies in

"The governor indicated in

Labor To Try For Minimum Wage Act

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Organized labor will seek passage of legislation this state minimum wage act and increasing payments for workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation.

State AFL - CIO President Richard Nisley of Omaha told reserve judgment," he point-The Star Friday that these ed out. proposals have been endorsed by the organization's state convention and its executive committee. All 3 issues were killed by

the 1961 session's Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Labor is also looking to the

requesting possibility of amendment of the workmen's compensation act to broaden its coverage for "those who might become contaminated by radiation and fallout," Nis-

Relations Act?

reached on whether to push on such matters, and it will again for enactment of a have an opportunity to do tional figures bid a solemn his eyes as Kerr was eulo- set his hand, he did so not state labor relations act, he so.' farewell Friday to Sen. Rob- gized by his Baptist pastor, ert S. Kerr, D-Okla., one of Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, U.S. as they were but what they unsuccessful in 1959 and 1961. 'My personal feeling is

that an intrastate labor relations act makes good sense," Nisley declared. "It has been recommended

by two legislative study committees which saw the need, yet the Unicameral has been need. learning for youth, and sus-"Anytime you improve

great cedar which in falling know that we have these

Labor may have 3 or 4 ad-

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his speech that the Legisla-No decision has yet been ture is the body which acts

address.

declared.

Store Of Cash Omaha (A) - A lone gunman escaped with an undetermined amount of money from a Safeway store at 24th reluctant to recognize the Ave. and St. Mary's in Omaha Friday night.

Gunman Robs

About two dozen customers working conditions, it acts as were in the store when the an inducement to industry to bandit entered and ordered clerks Lorraine Menking and Dean Cada to put money from two cash registers in a paper sack. The bandit struck both clerks on the shoulder with his revolver.

Store Manager Steven Gallagher, in a back room at the time, said it was possible the gunman was the same who held up the store 4 weeks ago. The bandit was described

as about 5 feet 6 inches tall with a slight build, wearing a stocking mask and a dark Today's Chuckle

Many a man marries so

he'll have someone to talk to about himself.

tion. Two years ago only two never intended to be a veto Georgians voted for it. The committee," he said. committee," he said.

have not materialized The second element, he Asked about talk of a deal said, is that the 3 newest being made, Landrum told a members of the committee reporter: "I want to say as would have to be "purged" to honestly as I know how, that reduce it to 12 members, and no person has ever discussed this would mean a loss of seninquired of me anything lority when they shifted to about my position on the other committees. He indicatrules committee who was con- ed he and others are reluc-

Washington (A) - Rep. Phil connected with the Hous M. Landrum, D-Ga., a key leadership.

. . . GEORGIAN KEY FIGURE

The only person who has figure in the fight over the Howard W. Smith, D-Va., conhas haunted the state since Friday he has made no deal servative chairman of the Americans and about 100 Vi- Britain's trains resumed to capture Jadotville. He said to support the administration rules committee who is lead- etnamese were wounded. ing the fight to return its Landrum, generally consid- membership to 12. That would claimed they killed 101 com- plows reopened the last highered a conservative, voted enable Smith and another munists in the action but ways. Southern Democrat to join against the administration

effort to ease the way for reaching the House floor. Landrum replied to Smith's President Kennedy's legislaletter of inquiry that he could not support him now as he This time he already has did two years ago.

Met Briefly

Smith and Speaker John W McCormack of Massachusetts, leaders of the rival groups, met briefly Friday afternoon for what was described as a friendly and informal chat. Nothing occurred at the

committee would emasculate showdown vote next Wednes-

Scheduling Landrum said he now believes the rules committee should be only a scheduling committee for legislation 10-member Georgia delega- headed for the floor. "It was

He said also that two ele ment then by just 5 votes, ments had changed in the situation since the last congress Landrum wants a seat on convened. No. 1, he said, the prestige-laden ways and fears that there would be a means committee and the flood of politically motivat-word is out that he will get it.

nected with the White House, tant to do this to their coland neither has any person leagues.

31/2 Hours Later

ers 3½ hours later. to take part in the operation. wounded. He also ordered 10 other

Soon after their return the

their field stoves.

The government sent in relickings the Vietnamese had from work. taken in their 4-year old war.

etnamese were killed. Ten northern districts.

London (A)-Widespread

Temperatures climbed

running on something like Katangese losses were light. The government forces normal schedules and snow-

launched by the U.N." will peratures were reported at 37 at Chadron and 23 at Norfolk. Lincoln reported a high of 32 committee was increased from 12 to 15 members in an reaching the House floor. Kennedy And Other Leaders Kennedy And Other Leaders Bid Farewell To Sen. Kerr

Oklahoma City (A) - Presi- almost directly in front of the them into realities," Hobbs dent Kennedy and other na- President. Kennedy dabbed at said. "To whatever task he powerful allies.

eyes during the simple fun- homa Baptist University. eral rites. Others wept quietly as the millionaire oilman- first when the services ended. senator was described as a and joined the Kerr family giant who used his "massive in a motorcade to Rose Hill strength to help build Ameri- Mausoleum where the body

Kennedy arrived here from born.

Force Base. Kerr's funeral was held in the First Baptist Church. where he once taught Sunday

in a front center pew with Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Oklahoma Gov. J. Howard Edmondson and other dig-The bronze casket, covered

with a blanket of roses, was

All Guns Reduced!

Cotner.—Adv.

at Bethany Supply 2141 No.

the administration's most Senate Chaplain Frederic could become. Brown Harris and Dr. John The President wiped at his W. Raley, chancellor of Okla-Kennedy left the churc

was interred temporarily. Kerr, 66, died in Washing. Kerr later will be buried in ton Tuesday of a heart at-tack the log cabin where he was After brief ceremonies last-

school. President Kennedy sat become one of the nation's most powerful men because of

his vision, his wisdom, his

"He dreamed dreams, and then turned

courage and his faith.

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ic empires where none existed before. He envisioned cargobearing streams and life-giving water amidst vast prairies and rolling hills, derricks in the ocean, homes for orphaned children, seats of

tenance for the aged."

"Thus he saw vast econom-

Harris likened Kerr to 'leaves a lonesome place standards."

I Really Appreciate Promptness

Palm Beach, Fla., in rainy and foggy weather that alling only 7 minutes at the against the sky.' most kept his jet plane from mausoleum, Kennedy left for landing at nearby Tinker Air the air base and return flight to Palm Beach. Your Paper Boy Speaking: Hobbs said Kerr came from a humble beginning to head a I will be collecting this week \$200 million oil company and

Hughes Believes Boat Will Fly

PAYS \$800 A MONTH TO WORK ON IT

Washington (UPI) - After 20 years, Howard Hughes still thinks he can fly his 700passenger flying boat - perhaps the most controversial airplane ever built.

The government, which now has title to the \$58 million 200-ton craft, said Friday that the multi-millionaire is paying it \$800 a month for the privilege of "flying and test-ing it."

The huge plane was born in the early days of World War II when it was hoped that a fleet of big cargo carriers might be able to beat the German U-boats that were then wrecking allied ship-

Flew Once

The old Reconstruction Finance Corp. poured \$18 million into the plywood colossus, and Hughes another estimated \$40 million. It flew once-for one mile over Los Angeles Harbor at a height of 70 feet. That was Nov. 2, 1947.

sider leaving the country" if the plane failed to get off the

The government finally cancelled its agreement with Hughes, but not until the project was the subject of one of the most sensational Sen-

3 Called Off Subcommittee, Hughes displayed such a talent for repartee and barbed statements that the hearing was called Maine, was defeated in a re-

But it came to public life again Friday when a spokes- Chopin, chairman of the New slipped to a strength of less Richard's life," Miss Allyson man for the General Services
Administration (GSA) said, head of the Industry Bargaining quotas could not be filled. in reply to questions, that it ing Team, defended Wirtz and had signed the agreement said: with Hughes last June 2 to let "I think the Secretary of more similtaneous mechanizahim see what he could do with Labor is performing a great

-DEMOS LEAD-

Scarce In posals.

et directory accurately represent the facial decoration

are pictured with mustaches Norfolk. small pictures.

Fourteen House Democrats other members. can boast at least minimal whiskers but only 5 of their station manager, resigned or legal guardien of an alien

the Senate where Sens. Wayne
Morse of Oregon and John
O. Pastore of Rhode Island
give the Democrats a 2-to-1

But none of these sens.

In the Gov. val 1 etclson of the Sense of Mrs. Ralph G.
Brooks of McCook.

Besides serving as mayor of Norfolk, Cook, 46, is a published property of these sense. grandfather proud.

significance it may have, the Markets Association. whisker-wearers come predominantly from the East and West coastal states which can count 17 of the 22 sets of mustaches. New York and California tie for the state lead at 4 each.

There's not a proper beard in the lot. And only Rep. Daniel J. Flood, a veteran new Caribbean federation. displays a mustache sufficiently lengthy and neatly waxed so that he might have escaped derision in an earlier era when whiskers were livery truck abandoned supposed to be abundant or London was another sign:
elegant, or both.

London was another sign:



June Allyson leaves services for her husband, Dick Powell, with her children Pamela, 14, and Richard, 12.

Shortly before the flight Hughes said he might "consider leaving the country" is **Criticizes**

New York, (A)—A restive ate investigations of the late dock union leader Friday plan to reorganize the Nationsharply criticized Labor Sec-3 Called Off
At a 1947 hearing before the his conduct of negotiations in Senate War Investigations the crippling 13-day East and

"If he was not a secretary included the chie" executives of Labor, we'd walk out of lowa, Maine, Utah, Missouhere," declared Thomas ri, Wyoming and Mississippi. The meeting was set for Commandments a rule of off. The next year, the sub-committee chairman the late (Teddy) Gleason, chief ne-tieter for the striking Inter-Sen. Owen Brewster, Restigned Lorentz Lorentz Interesting Was Set 107 9:30 a.m. EST at headquartnational Longshoremen's As- ers of the National Guard As-

designed and carefully two sides together in a face- on these points: guarded building near the harbor in Long Beach, Calif. to-face meeting since before the strike began and added: bility" in recruiting to permit church, read aloud the com-

service."

Earlier, Wirtz had recesday to give Harvard Prof. tion. James Healy more time to Whiskers complete a fact-finding survey of costs involved in union and industry contract pro- Urged To Tell

Norfolk's Mayor Congress Cook Named To Washington (R)— If pictures in a newly issued pock- Centennial Body

Gov. Frank Morrison Frisituation, the 88th Congress day appointed Norfolk Mayor is a mighty clean-s haven Warren Cook to the Nebraska bunch of legislators.

Of the 533 members of the the vacancy created by the Senate and House, only 22 resignation of Bob Thomas of

so modest a variety that they Republican, brings the Center of Cook, a status, foreign representatives REDS CATCH are barely visible in the tennial Commission back to its to certain international orfull complement of 10 mem-Democrats hold a mustache bers following a storm of majority wider than their vot-controversy in November afting margins in both branches. er the governor replaced 3

Republican colleagues are so from the commission in pro- under 14 years must fill out test over the manner in which an address form to comply Sen. Hugh Scott from Pennsylvania barely saves the Rebluff editor Floyd Wisner,
with the law, and to avoid
bluff editor Floyd Wisner,
serious penalties for willful publicans from a shutout in former Gov. Val Peterson of violation.

edge. But none of these sena- lic relations officer for the torial mustaches is of a lux-uriance that would have made stock Auction Markets, and executive director of the Ne-For whatever geographical braska Livestock Auction

Plan Conference

Bridgetown, Barbados (A)-Britain's Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys told newsmen a conference will be held in London next June to determine the form of a proposed

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Meeting Set On Guard's Revamping

Washington (UPI) — Army Secretary Cyrus Vance and 7 state governors planned to hold a f i n a l bargaining ses-

al Guard. The governors, members of a committee on the National Guard, were headed by S. Er-

Since then the monstrous plane has lain in a specially Wirtz had failed to bring the nors hoped to win concessions orial Park in Glendale.

Hughes' workmen have tinkered with it secretly through the years.

"To me it's a strange way of bargaining. This is not barther years."

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Guard, they want faster and tion of the Guard's 23 remain- place because he is there." ing combat divisions. Four di-

Aliens In State Address By Jan. 31

file alien address report forms at the nearest Immigration the vaults of Clark Gable, and Naturalization Service Carole Lombard and Jean Office or local Post Office before Jan. 31.

Robert C. Wilson, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Omaha, said that the law requires all non-citizens, except persons in diplomatic ganizations, and aliens here temporarily as agricultural contract laborers, to report their address to the government each January.

He stressed that the parent

He estimated that 20,000 such reports will be submitted before Jan. 31 for the states of Nebraska and Iowa.

Must Carry Decrees

Lima, Peru (A) - Peru's military government has ordered newspapers to carry its communiques fully and immediately. The decree also applies to radio and television stations.

Experts' Birthday

anniversary of the birth at a "death zone" and use Dob-Trowbridge, England of erman Pinschers and other shorthand expert Isaac Pit-big dogs to track down refman is celebrated.

Stars Pay **Tribute To** Dick Powell

nest Vandiver of Georgia, and Friday for final tribute to Dick Powell. The 58-year-old actor-tycoon was eulogized as

As the brief memorial rites Maine, was defeated in a reelection bid. He had been the
chief target of Hughes' sharp
tige of his office that stops
us."

were held in Beverly Hills,
sociation in Washington. Although they saw little alternative to ultimate approval of
native to ultimate approval of
away at Forest Lawn Mem-

The Rev. Kermit Castellan--They seek greater "flexi- os, assistant rector of the

explained.

Dr. Castellanos also said of -Speaking on behalf of the Powell: "He possessed those qualities that make us sure that heaven will be a greater

Miss Allyson, living with visions are to be reduced to the spectre of death for the sed negotiations until Satur- brigades in the reorganiza- last 4 months, was composed throughout the rites. **Musters Smile**

As she left the church with her two children by Powell, she mustered a smile for a woman fan who called:

"He will be missed."
Powell died Wednesday Aliens residing in Nebraska night of cancer. His ashes and Iowa are urged Friday to were interred in Forest Lawn's great mausoleum near

Every seat in the 650-seat church was filled and many were forced to stand. Outside some 300 orderly fans watched the stars enter and

GERMAN IN ESCAPE BID

Berlin (UPI) - An East German refugee running across the communist "death zone" to try to swim to freedom across the Teltwo Canal was seized Friday by an East Berlin police dog and arrested by 5 border guards.
West Berlin police in the

American sector watched by the light of 8 bright green flares but were unable to help the man who made his escape attempat at 2 a.m.

The attempt took place in a suburban area on the border of the American sector district of Neukoelln.

The refugee had evaded communist controls behind the border and had reached a cleared space when sighted. The communists had cleared London, (UPI) - The 50th trees from this area to form ugees there.

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-BUSY DAY-

Pope Takes lourney By

Vatican City (UPI) — Pope John XXIII, leaving the Vati-can for the second time since he was stricken ill in Novem-ber, took a sentimental jour-ney today past Rome's famed Trevi Fountain and visited a

little church nearby.

The 81-year-old Pontiff made his unexpected trip in a busy day. He told an audience he still has confidence in the world's "men of good-will" despite the "inexpressible sorrows and worries" he feels at times.

Washington (UPI)—Harold Thomas O'Brien, a gun-carrying self-styled ladies man wanted on a murder charge, has been added to the FBI's

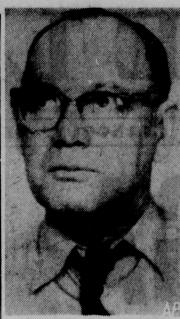
The Pope appeared to be list of 10 most wanted criminin good health as he walked als. briskly into the Church of St. Described as quick-tem-

hands.

The Pontiff's trip marked the feast of St. Gaspar Del Bufalo, whose body lies in the church.

Among these greating him

The order, founded by St.



HAROLD T. O'BRIEN

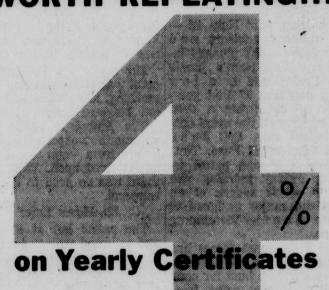
Mary in Trivio. He spoke in a loud firm voice and made vigorous gestures with his sought for the fatal shoot-

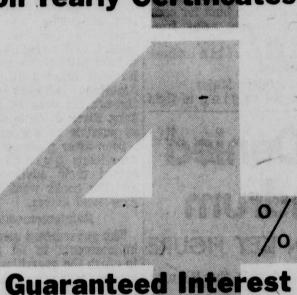
Among those greeting him were the Vatican secretary of state, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, and the Rev. Herbert Linenberger of Victoria, Kan., moderator general of the Congregation of the Most Precious Blood.

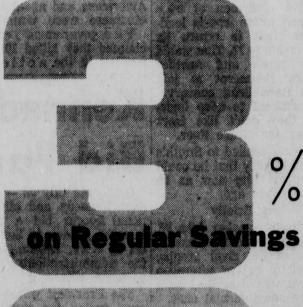
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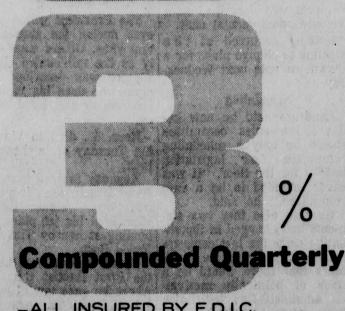
On Top 10

When he works, O'Brien has Hollywood (A) - Nearly Gaspar in 1815, now numbers taken jobs as a chauffeur, de-700 persons, a veritable who's who of show business, filled in the United States, according to Father Linenberger. worked as a chauffeur, delivery truck driver, cab driver, and on occasion has ing to Father Linenberger.









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Explosion Rattles Hot Springs Joint

Seven persons were treated in a hospital for cuts and bruises and police said sever-

Fire Chief Vern Smith said

namite blast. An employe of the club said maintenance men were working on the roof of the club Thursday. He attributed the explosion to a collection of

Pieces of twisted steel and chunks of concrete were scat-tered about the lobby. Some debris was blown into the res-

taurant area. Several persons were in the gambling casino at the time, attending a school for croupiers. Hot Springs casinos are

School Lunch

Hot Springs, Ark. (A)—An training their own gambling-explosion shook the Vapors table operators to get around a new federal law that prosino Friday while a school for croupiers was in session.

in a hospital for cuts and bruises and police said several others were shaken by the explosion.

The Vapors is one of the resort city's biggest clubs and top names in the entertainment world appear there.

an odor in the club after the blast smelled like dynamite. He said the fact that the roof over the lobby had been caved in also indicated a dynamite blast. Speeding Indian Mail Train Hits Another: 38 Die **Another: 38 Die**

Katihar, India (A)-A speeding mail train smashed into a passenger train Friday and touched off an explosion and fire, killing 38 persons and injuring 90, railway officials re-

Aboard the mail train were 142 Indian troops. All escaped injury.

The passenger train was stopped at Umeshnagar station on the Ganges plain. The crash exploded a load of oxygen cylinders in the mail train. Fire broke out and destroyed several cars.

Railway officials said the bodies of 32 persons, including 5 women and a child, have been recoved so far.

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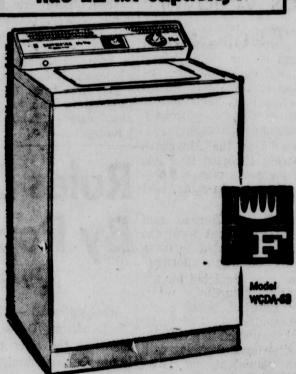
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'Missionary Aids Asia Most'

By JIM WOODSON Star Staff Writer

relations than any other per-son or agency, Bishop Ken-neth W. Copeland said Friday night.

Reporting on the recent trip through southeast Asia he and his wife took at the direction of the Methodist College of Bishops, the Methodist bishop of Nebraska told the more than 200 persons at St. Paul Methodist Church:

"The Christian missionary abroad lives in two worlds— the world from which he came and the world to which he goes . . .

"He is transplanted from a country in which he is a citizen and a member of a majority religion to a country in which he is a foreigner and the others citizens . . and he is a member of a min-

ority religion."

Hardship, Sacrifice

To meet these new conditions, the bishop continued, the missionary faces many hardships and makes many sacrifices. He said:

"His children must be educated in English-speaking schools . . . this sometimes divides families. He often faces hostility because he's an American. He needs objectivity to accept and absorb this hostility.

"He must be mature, dedicated, patient, thoroughly Christian, sure of his faith, and walking close with the Lord."

Discussing the advance of Methodism in the several cities and areas he and his wife visited, including Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taipei, Singa-pore, Brunei and North Borneo, the bishop noted:

"Bit by bit, these missionaries are making an effort to train the indigenous people who live in their own countries to become strong religious leaders . . . and their

efforts are showing."

Bishop Copeland moved to America's role in world affairs for the brief comment:

quit asking 'who is my neighbor' and begin asking instead, 'to whom can I be a neigh-

Sec. Freeman Tabs Weaver As Consultant

of Agriculture Orville L. islative action in the highway the Bauer Fine Chocolats, Freeman has appointed a re- safety area, said he will in- Inc., was purchased from Judge Sanctions tiring Republican congress- troduce a bill "either the lat- Raymond Bauer, founder, of man from Nebraska, Phil ter part of next week or the the firm for approximately Barrier Between Weaver, as a.

special consultant. Weaver will deal

with legislative matters and public information programs. His pay will be at the rate of \$17,925 a year.

Weaver

Weaver was defeated last tion," he noted. year by Rep. Ralph F. Beer-mann, Republican, in a bid bill will not be aimed at dis-bill will not be aimed at disfor renomination. Beermann criminating against a n y age was later re-elected. Weaver and Beermann had been tion should be aimed at pre-

Weaver, of Falls City, was one of a very few Republicans in Congress who voted cans in Congress who voted ham Hospital spokesman said the route of t farm programs.

er may be appointed later to a regular post in the department.

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Harrison.

sideration.

as general manager and vice

Hospital director Dr. F.

a blood clot, such as the 4-

suffered, is a common compli-

Bauer Candy "I would suggest America To Get Attention Firm Switch From Lawmakers Is Formalized

Nebraska's record 1962 traf

Already two bills designed hands this week, according to mathematics. to reduce traffic deaths have an announcement by the new been introduced and more company president, Herbert has an enrollment of 1,000

Washington (P) - Secretary er, a strong advocate of leg- company, now to be known as first part of the following \$500,000. week" making it mandatory Purchasers include Harri- Negroes, Whites for Nebraska drivers to be son, Les Rau, who will serve re-examined every 4 years.

> "I think this would be an president, and a third unorderly and logical practice, named person. and I am convinced it would Stromer said.

> Stromer said he is present- ionally. Present employes will

thrown into the same congressional district under a redistricting law.

Venting accidents and deaths.

This means from the teenager on down to the oldster, and the said.

Boston (A) — Foet Robert and the board of all approved ordinances permitting them.

Frost, 88, who has come through two complications after surgery, had an excellent ter surgery, had an excellent and the roads to be public streets.

A Freeman aide said Weav- WITH MARINER

Washington (UPI) - The receiving anticoagulants to rerecord-smashing Mariner 2 duce blood clotting. He earlier spacecraft lost radio contact had suffered a heart attack. with the earth Friday after 130 days of flight when it was Lloyd Mussells explained that 54.3 million miles from its mother planet and 5.7 million times Pulitzer Prize winner miles beyond Venus.

In transmitting useful infor- cation in aged patients. mation over more than 54 million miles, the 447-pound craft had broken all previous long-distance spacecraft com-

munication records. Mariner was launched Aug. 27 and achieved the climax of its mission when it passed Venus Dec. 14. It reported among many other space facts that Venus apparently has no magnetic field observable at a distance of 21,500 miles.

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they may be."
Taipei Contrasts In contrast, she said of the people of Taipei:

"Theirs is not a beautiful city . . . it is depressing and there is much poverty. Peo-ple all along the street can be seen digging in their gar-dens trying to find a scrap

"These are people who need help, people with broken hearts. Often the husband is there but the wife is on the mainland."

Following the report, Bishop Copeland called for a special offering to be taken for the purpose of providing visual aid equipment for one of the small churches visited during their trip.

Dr. Dearborn, Ex-Nebraskan, Heads College

Salisbury, N. C. (P)—Dr. Donald C. Dearborn, 52, a member of the faculty of Catawba College for 28 years, Friday was named president of the institution.

Dr. Dearborn will succeed Dr. A. R. Keppel, Catawba president for 20 years who resigned last year to accept the directorship of the new Piedmont University Center.

Dr. Dearborn, dean of the college, will assume the presidency March 1. He will be the school's 15th president.

Dr. Dearborn is a native of Osceola, Neb. He received his A.B. degree from Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., and his masters degree from the University of Nebraska. He earned his doctorate at Duke University.

During his 28 years at Catawba, Dr. Dearborn has served as registrar, dean of the college and as chairman of the administrative committee, a position dealing with many fic fatality toll is not going The House of Bauer candy vital areas of college adminiunnoticed by the state's law- manufacturing company at stration. For the past 15 years 2440 O formally changed he also has been professor of

students. The school is affili-Lincoln Sen. Marvin Strom- Harrison confirmed that the ated with the United Church of Christ.

Atlanta (A) — A municipal court judge upheld Friday the placement of city-erected barriers between Negro and and I am convinced it would result in fewer accidents,"

The firm now employs between Negro and white residential areas in southwest Atlanta southwest Atlanta.

sells its candy products nat-Judge Robert E. Jones dismissed a petition brought ly doing more research on the bill. "I have a few things in it that need deep consideration of the business are under consideration it that need deep consideration of the business are under consideration in seeking to have the barriers removed. The suit charged that the barricades were a public nuisance.

The wood - and - steel barricades were erected Dec. 18 Boston (P) — Poet Robert after Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. and the board of aldermen

"If it is not a public street He was described as keen then, of course, an obstrucand appeared to be tolerating tion would not be a nuihis anticoagulants well. He is sance," the judge said.

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Lincoln Store Sales Rise 21%

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Nationally, the increase was

The district's sales for the year ending December 29 were 3% higher than in 1961. Biggest gainer last week among 10th district cities was committee meets here Sun-St. Jospeh with 35%. Albuquerque had a hike of 34% and Joplin 30.

In other cities, the gains were as follows: Denver 20%, Topeka 9, Wichita 22, Greater Kansas City 28, Lincoln 21, Oklahoma City 23 and Tulsa

cratic Chairman Russell any action." Hanson of Newcastle said The resignation of Hanson Friday Nebraska has been studying taxes for 20 years and it is time to act.

Hanson said he will ask the Democratic State Executive Publication Ends Committee to recommend some sort of action on committee meets here Sun-

The state chairman noted specific proposals

Omaha (P) - State Demo-|son said, "but I don't expect| and National Committeeman

Time To Act On Taxes, Says Hanson

Giltner Gazette

Giltner - Publication of the Giltner Gazette has been suspended, according to J. C.
Bierbower, publisher for the past 50 years and 7 months.

The Shickley woman said her group has not decided on the group has not decide the Democratic platform calls newspaper in 1912. His wife against Hanson and Boyre. for "broadening the tax took over for a number of Still under consideration, she said is a move to call a base" but doesn't make years while he was a mem-said, is a move to call a

Bernard J. Boyle has been demanded by a party faction led by National Committeewoman Maurine Biegert of Shickley. Gov. Frank Morrison has lent his support to the Biegert-led move.

Mrs. Biegert said she plans to attend. Also present will be

Bierbower purchased the any further steps in the move ber of the staff of the Ne- special meeting of the State The party split will "no braska Unemployment Serv-doubt be brought up," Han-ice in Grand Island. Central Committees aimed at accomplishing that goal.

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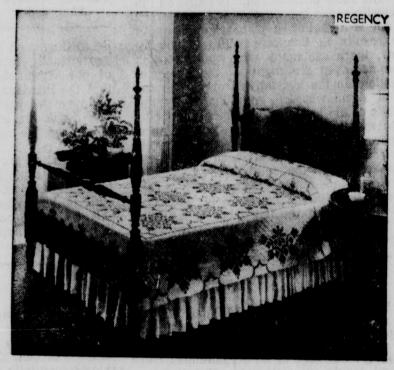
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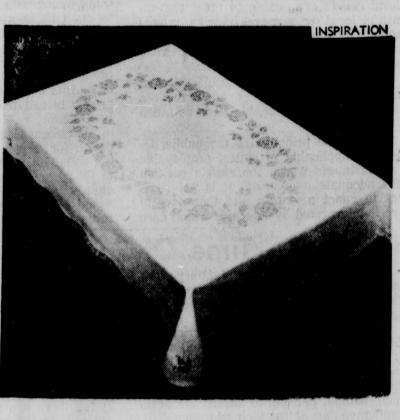
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Capital A Sea Of Uncertainty

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

With Congress opening the middle of next week, the nation's capital takes on an air of growing uncertainty. Already, there is much speculation over what appears to be a new determination on the part of the administration to maintain its initiative in international affairs. Western allies, particularly England and France, are reportedly somewhat concerned now over the sense of direction they one time speculated on and welcomed and now find in President Ken-

What is the new nuclear policy of this nation, if there is one, and what is this nation's attitude toward economically prosperous Western Europe

Lead This Nation's

and its relations with the underdeveloped nations of the world? And what is going to be

this nation's final relationship with the European Common Market, into which we seem so anxious for England to enter? The leap in Cuba and the U.N. thrust in the Congo have created a stir that has been accelerated by our Skybolt decision and furthered by the President's obvious optimism over the international situation

Some elements of this situation will be dealt with and clarified by the new Congress when it takes up such matters as the nation's defense and foreign aid. But foreign policy remains a matter largely in the hands of the administration which means that Congress will bring to the front only the same kind of uncertainty on the domestic scene as now exists in international affairs.

One favorable characteristic of the international uncertainty is its positiveness. Generally in the past we have been concerned over some grave threat to our security - some initiative on the part of Russia. This time, it is not Russia we are wondering about but rather, the direction of our nation.

The same characteristic is found on the domestic scene but whether it is preferred or not is a matter of political opinion. As the results in Congress will undoubtedly show, there are many who would just as soon not even see many of the domestic questions in the legislative works. The national scene was left complicated by the results of the last election which appear to have maintained about the same balance of power that existed in the last Congress. The situation has also been somewhat complicated by the death of Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma. In balance, his loss can be said to be a political gain for the conservative side of the fence in Washington.

To date, the President appears to have placed most of his chips on a cut in the

President Kennedy is expected to ask

About one third of all the defendants in

the new Congress to create a public de-

federal courts are unable to meet the ex-

pense of legal defense and have to be rep-

resented by an attorney appointed by the

court who serves without pay. The Presi-

prosecutor. Why not do as much for the

defendant when he is unable to do as much

fender is applicable to states, employable

in all instances where the state's position

lacks adequate expression. It is not suffi-

cient to enact a statute and then largely

have it interpreted by interests which care

Twelfth Night, the time of Epiphany. Ac-

cording to the ancients this rather fully

good people haven't time for the full story,

but have jammed everything into Christ-

mas day. They have reduced life to short-

hand, or live it like one skimming through

a book without pausing to absorb the beau-

ty and meaning of the rich passages.

The event of the Nativity is a proper

observance for Christmas day. But the

story is in two parts. It requires the telling

of Part Two, which is Epiphany. It is the

part that brings the three wise men of the

East to Bethlehem, following the star and

bearing gifts of frankincense and myrrh.

They were aliens and the first to catch the

full significance of the Nativity. They per-

formed an act of recognition, one of public

acceptance of the discipline of the new

age. They understood the new age to be

one in which a redeemer would become the

From The Des Moines Register

quitted a woman of charges of operating

gambling games. She had been playing

from the many publications on the subject

that the game is predominantly one of

skill," said Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson.

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The California Supreme Court has ac-

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bridge for money.

closes the annual Christmas story.

One is reminded that January 6 is

It is too bad that in this hurried age

Time Of

This makes sense. The public hires a

Indeed, the principle of the public de-

fender system in the federal courts.

dent would provide a paid defender.

income tax. This measure will without question carry the full weight of the President's office and a large measure of Kennedy's prestige will hinge on the outcome of the proposed cut. There is, likewise, not much question that some kind of cut will be made. The big question is at what end of the tax scale it will be applied most heavily and what loopholes, if any, will be closed to make up for it. Those who demand a cut in spending to match the cut in taxes appear to be in for a long and fruitless session. The President has already made far more of an issue out of the tax question than he has out of such other favorite programs as medical care for the aged, aid to education and a department of urban affairs. He obviously intends to and believes he can win the tax battle.

The first and most important battle, however, will not be fought on any piece of legislation. This will be the battle over the size of the House Rules Committee. As he has been widely quoted, the President has said that if he loses this battle, his program will be emasculated. Loss of this battle would pretty well remove the uncertainty on the national scene - paving the way for a dominantly conservative Congress.

The President needs the Rules Committee expanded again to 15 members as it was in the last session. With its normal 12 members, the committee generally splits on liberal programs down the middle, with six Democrats on one side and four Republicans and two conservative Democrats on the other. By going to 15 members, two of three new ones Kennedy supporters, the split is set at eight to seven in favor of the President.

The importance of the issue, of course, is found in the power of the Rules Committee. Without a rule from the committee establishing proced-

Fighting Chance Conceded

A Good Idea

ure, a bill cannot advance to the floor. To get around the com-

mittee calls for actions demanding such lopsided support that they are virtually impossible. Expert observers of the Washington scene appear to feel that the President will win this initial battle over the Rules Committee, a victory that would at least give him a fighting chance on the meat of his domestic pro-

While the tax reduction is expected to make it in some form, other measures are given little better than a 50-50 chance even with an expanded Rules Committee. All things seem to point to the state of affairs in the nation's capital as the biggest gamble of the times.

entation of their views. But there is some-

thing wrong with a state that is too supine

to state its own cause. Let both sides do

their duty, fully, and then let the courts

predatory when it flaxes around enough to

defend its interests as it sees it. It is more

proper to call the state shiftless if it does

desire for a public defender according to

his definition. And states would be prudent

to follow suit according to the same prin-

ciple where their interests require it. This

would be a reform leading to more whole-

one perfect and full sacrifice for man-

ment when the wisest knew that war did

Today there are more than that. But they

are still in the minority. Even now there

are great revolutionary societies, which are

really reactionary, to which the wisdom of

Gaspar, Balthazar and Melchoir is hateful.

They would like to eliminate the fact that

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It is improper to call a private interest

President Kennedy should prevail in his

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Epiphany

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Pentagon Forms Industry Axis

WASHINGTON-When the American public read double-truck ads promoting the Skybolt missile in Time, Newsweek, and Fortune magazines in mid-December, it had no idea of some of the inside Pentagon byplay behind these ads. Here are the things the public did not know:

1. That it was paying for the cost of the ads. Douglas Aircraft, manufacturer of the Skybolt, merely adds the cost of the advertising to the bill to be paid by the Air

2. That the ad had been 3. That the ad had been

ok'd even though in direct contradiction to the public policy expressed by the commander-in-chief in the White House and by the civilian chief of the Pentagon, Secretary of Defense McNa-

What the Skybolt ad said,

"Air Force Skybolt is expected to be one of America's most powerful deterrent weapons. This air-launched ballistic missile will save billions in taxes by extending the useful life of our B-52 and British Vulcan II bomb-

Yet President Kennedy had said just the opposite that he was canceling the Skybolt in order to save money.

This illustrates the warning President Eisenhower gave the American people in his last message before leaving the White House to beware of the new alliance between big defense industry and the armed services.

"The conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry," said Ike on Jan. 17, 1961, "is new in the American experience. We must not fail to comprehend its grave complications. We must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence . . . by the military-industrial com-

Note - One Democratic senator who isn't worried about Ike's warning is Stuart Symington, (D-Mo), who immediately jumped in On domestic matters, Sym- discretion. ington is an A-1 senator. But he has a blind spot where air is concerned. As a member of the Armed Services committee, he knew that Douglas, manufacturer of the Skybolt, had chalked up exorbitant, unconscionable profits on its last defense contract for launcher loaders and sold the blueprints of the DC-4 to Japan before Pearl Harbor for \$700,000. Yet he went to bat for Douglas anyway Copyright, 1963, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

kind, ending the age-old necessity of paying kind, ending in human coin. It was a mo-

not need to be, nor any of the other sorts not need to be, nor any of the other sorts of suffering that humanity invents against New York Newspaper Strike Of record there were only only three wise men, Melchior, Gaspar and Balthazar. Producing Coffee Syndrome

news is concerned, New Yorkers are in a vacuum. We might as well join those fearless guinea pigs who, from time to time, for the sake of Civilian Defense voluntarily disappear into a fallout or blast shelter for an indefinite period.

Oh, the radio and television do their best for us paperless New Yorkers. And 'm really grateful to both for at least skimming the headlines for us. They keep us informed as to who's on first, and even on second and third and who's just rounded into home plate.

But the big trouble is, and it's really big, is that we haven't any idea how they got to first, second, third and home. Who put 'em on first? Did someone steal third? And was it a sacrifice play that got the man

What we city slickers are missing is the news in depth, all the details, great and small, that make for good, rounded reporting. All right, Caroline got a talking doll for Christmas. But has that doll had a chance to get a word in edgewise in that family? And what did little John get from Santa? A space helmet? Space? Building blocks? A hobby horse?

The man who has romantic ideas about getting away from it all ought first to test himself in a newspaper strike. After the first few days of no daily on the doorstep, this would-be hermit will be overjoyed to read news about anyone, even

NEW YORK-As far as of lonesome for Khrushchev. He has become such a part and parcel of my daily reading that it makes me nervous not to know what he's up to next. For all we know in New York, Nikita could be planting missiles among the Eskimos. After four weeks I realize that it's less harrowing to know what Khrushchev is doing than to let the imagination run riot.

From time to time those of us who are lucky pick up an out-of-town newspaper, al-though they are relatively few and far between. Then, instead of just turning to the editorial page, the horoscope, Alley Oop, the stock market and advice to the love-shorn, as we do with the old, familiar paper, we have to hunt a half-hour before we can find anything.

In addition, and this is a study worthy of both medicine and psychiatry, many New Yorkers in the past four weeks have developed a coffee syndrome.

After the first few days of the strike, my husband began to complain about the quality of the morning cof-"It doesn't taste very good," he said, and added, "I don't know what's the matter with it, but it tastes funny."

It has been tasting worse and worse as morning after morning has passed with no newspaper to accompany his matutinal brew. If the strike continues, it could lead to serious trouble with Brazil and other coffee producers, who might throw the whole fracas into the lap of the United Nations. Copyright, 1963, By UF Syndicate, Inc

Well, politics is people.

By DON WALTON

It looks to be a long one.

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future

But, here goes, anyway.

Members of the 1963 Uni-

cameral engaged in a rather

sustained blood-letting dur-

ing the first two days of this

When the Legislature

chooses its leaders, there must—of course—always be

also to actively submerge

the influence of certain sena-

Some lawmakers, you

might say, were quickly and

firmly placed in a closet—

and from there they are go-

ing to have to yell awfully

hard to be heard. Some of

As a result of this early

maneuvering, members of

the 1963 session have already

evidenced a rather danger-

ous lack of patience with one

another. With 6 or 7 months

of business yet to go, it

seems a bit early to be im-

So, some legislators got

hurt—and not just by acci-

tory.

And what happened at the Legislature this week also After viewing the Legislahappens, to one degree or another, in your office or at your plant. It happened in your college fraternity or sorority. It happens in the Junior League, at the country club, yes, even in your local PTA chapter.

Wherever people organize and whenever they must choose a few to lead, somebody's always gonna get it. One guy gets the gavel, and he bops somebody else with

And thus, we would not presume to be critical of the members of the Legislature for the manner in which they laid out their future course this week. As a matter of fact, those whom they have chosen as their leaders are eminently qualified to do just

losers. Somebody must be Those who fell from grace beaten. And there inevitably suffered from some sort of will be some bitter feelings blend of reasons, both poonce the organizational chore litical and personal. And, after all, once all the shout-Yet this year, it seemed, ing has died down, each a great amount of energy member still holds the same was used in the opening 48 amount of voting power on hours not merely to elevate the floor. the desired leadership, but

> Now, what appears to be on tap this session?

-Early signs would seem to indicate the likelihood that most of the major issues will clear committee hurdles this year and receive full-scale floor debate. This was not the case in 1961.

-A majority of senators seem likely to agree on the basics of a legislative reapportionment plan before it ever reaches the floor. Early prospects indicate that there will not be a reenactment of the heated congressional redistricting floor struggle of

-Broadened tax bills nevenue Committee in 1961. But adds.

—with a firm recommendation for a state income tax on the record from a tax expert hired by the Legis-

mittee-a full floor debate of a broadened tax base appears a certainty this year. -A showdown on public power is in the wind. Specific proposals emerged from the Legislative Council's power study committee, and with Sen. Arnold Ruhnke heading the Public Works Committee, the issue clearly will be settled on the floor.

How it will be resolved is

still beyond the wildest spec-

lative Council tax study com-

ulation. -The Budget Committee (with the exception of new member Sen. Elvin Adamson) has been working together for two years now within the scope of its func-tional approach. The new approach is no longer new to committee members, and swifter budget action seems probable.

-In his inaugural address, the governor sounded as if he means to play a greater role in legislative deliberations this year than he did in 1961. If he fights for the specifics of the program which he outlined on Thursday, then he will be in on nearly every major tussle. The influence of his office can be substantial —if it is used.

-And, maybe it's our imagination, but we've never seen so many lobbyists. We counted 9 gentlemen the other morning who represented public power agencies. So, it looks as if senators won't be lacking for information and

What's it all add up to? To what does it all add up? Up to what does it all add? (Never end a sentence with a preposition, they say.)

Well, it looks to be a long er made it out of the Rev- one. That's up to what it all

Your Four Cents Worth

Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too against his own Democratic frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must president and behind the air be accompanied by writer's true name but mader a pen name or initials only at the editor's force which he used to head. or initials. However, letters will be printed any be submitted for publication under a pen name

'Temporary' Tax

Friend, Neb.

I would like to draw attention to the fact that most all of us who use a telephone are still paying a 10 per cent "temporary wartime excise tax" that was imposed on telephone service 20 years ago and never has been lifted. In this day and age, at least one phone is found in every home and this 10 per cent amounts to a great amount of money coming out of our pocketbooks. This is unfair because it is not charged to other household utilities. Surely much of a telephone's use is for business and essential communication even on local calls, not to mention long distance toll calls.

I understand the telephone company has worked for many years, without success, toward the repeal of this unfair tax. I think it is time we telephone users became sufficiently aroused to help them in their effort to get this repealed.

Let's write our congressmen urging them to work toward the repeal of this tax in the coming sessions of Congress.

> A READER ☆ ☆ ☆

Gun Licensing Lincoln, Neb.

I find myself simultaneously and in about equal amounts amused and perturbed by the ruckus over the recent firearms ordinance, which apparently (Star, Dec. 27) includes all firearms "except for rifles and shotguns used for hunting." As some firearms are limited to the military and others are, in theory, not available to the public under any circumstances, this seems to limit the ordinance to what are loosely known as "hand guns," i. e., revolvers and pistols.

If this is so, why not spec-ify "hand guns" without the legalistic weaseling about "all firearms except," etc.?

If the hand gun itself is a villain, in police terms, one might note that a substantial number of holdups are committed with what may be called pseudo hand guns -i. e., fingers, pipe stems, fountain pens, empty pill bottles, alarmingly pointed through coat pockets. This suggests an interesting legal

question. Is the holdup man argues that the fairly uniwho threatens, say, a bank teller with a simulated gun such as a fountain pen guilty

of "armed robbery? The City Council seems to me to have been unduly pusillanimous in yielding to the argument that non-hand guns are, per se, virtuous instruments. A glance at the murder and accidental death rates in Nebraska alone, should indicate that the rifle and the shotgun are deadly weapons. I seem to recall that Charles Starkweather was strictly a rifle-type person; further, in some of the many articles about him, he was described as a "good hunter." And as to one of the greatest crimes, against God if not man, that of suicide, consider the role of the shotgun in the extinction of literary men, e. g., Ernest Hemingway.

Most important, however, is the fallacious argument that such a restrictive ordinance (a) imperils the constitutional right of the citizen to bear arms, and (b) leaves the way open to alien invaders who might otherwise seize our wives, homes, children and, no doubt even more important, our proper-

In the face of well publicized statistics, I should expect to find no one unwilling to maintain that as a lethal instrument in the United States, the automobile annually claims more victims than guns. Yet no one

versal requirement of licensing automobiles-specifically for purposes of recognition -impairs one's liberties. Illegally licensed automobiles or those with stolen plates, or-equally important so far as casualties go-uninsured automobiles constitute a major public danger. Yet no one argues for exceptions in licensing-for example, for trucks, or sports cars, or Continentals, or white Cadillacs, or any other one category. Therefore, why not license all guns alike?

As to the argument that gun records would pave the way for invaders to suppress our liberties:

(1) If the invaders get so far into the nation as to be able to get at the gun records, we are sunk, anyway. (2) If the invaders turn up suddenly and on one's door-

step, the hand gun (in the bureau or in the glove compartment of the car) isn't going to be of much use. (3) If the invaders appear on the horizon, the rifle might be of some use, but how much damage could you inflict with a shotgun, faced by guns of military range? (4) In the days when the Constitution was written, one had a chance to defend his lares and penates with his own gun. Is the 20th-Century invader going to come without aircraft, tanks and gas?

To be brief, let's be honest and license ALL guns. CIVITAS

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"They say she has two maids, a cook, a gardener and

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If the judge had been talking about billiards and pool, chess and checkers or duplicate bridge there could be no dissent from

But the judge was talking about a game in which 52 cards are distributed at random and it is hard to accept his decision as beyond appeal.

The attitude of the players should be taken into consideration. If bridge is a game of skill it should attract skillful people. Yet no bridge player in his right mind will admit it does. A survey of bridge players will show that only half of them are skillful. The other half are the people the bridge players get for partners. Whichever half you ask, it is the other half which doesn't know a renege from a no-trump bid. By consulting both halves it is possible to prove that no one in the room knows how to play bridge, according to the other bridge players. That makes it a game of skill?

The fact that many books have been written about bridge is not as conclusive as the judge thinks. The books were all written by bridge players who share the hallucinations of other bridge players.

This case should be appealed and treated to a thorough, acrimonious, bitter, hourlong post-mortem. The court to which it should be appealed should consist entirely of judges who play nothing but pitch or croquet or some other game of unquestion- Castro.

ever reaching down into their own hearts to find the elements of a better man. It is by that and that only that we had advanced. There is something wonderfully durable about the three wise men. They have been opposed by many misled socie-

ties. They are still here. Those societies Bridge, a Game Of Skill?

across home plate?

To tell the truth, I'm sort

Motto On Plaque Persuades Husband To Retire

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "Last fall someone gave my husband a big plaque that says, 'It's Lat-er Than You Think.' He's got it hanging over the mantle and has become so obsessed with the philoso-phy that he's decided to sell his insurance business and retire at 53, go on a world tour, and then satisfy a childhood yen to run a greenhouse. We can afford this, but aren't you always saying early retirement is

A. It's bad if you like what you're doing and if you haven't something more interesting awaiting you in retirement. As your hus-band seems to have definite and specific plans for spending his time he stands a good chance of enjoying early retirement. More people need to become aware of that oriental maxim which reminds us that life is indeed short. Too many people stay glued to the grindstone until too late and then don't have the time or vitality for the myriad sights, travels and new experiences which beckon.

Q. "I was shocked the other night on television seeing the terrible living conditions in Peru where 90% of the land is owned by two percent of the people. I'm a widow of 55 with time and some extra money. What can I do to correct such situations?"

A. You could take some Spanish lessons and spend a few weeks or months in Peru observing social and economic life there. You could talk with both the rich and the poor and try to dis-

do to help. You could then come back and talk to your congressmen about steps which this country might take to encourage land re-forms there. Who knows— you might stumble on a solution which would correct for all-time the gaping social ills of Latin America.

Q. "Before hitting 65 my wife treated me like a king. But since retiring she seems to have changed her attitude. I still pay the rent and buy the groceries, but I'm at home all the day and the way she orders me around you'd think I was the handyman."

A. Many women are accustomed to having the house to themselves during the day and don't take kindly to retired husbands who follow them around the

house and disturb fixed paterns of daytime living. Why not set up an office somewhere as a retirement retreat? If you're determined to stay retired, such an office provides a place where you can puff your pipe far from the critical gaze of your wife. Togetherness can be carried too far, and many retired couples find that apartness several hours of the day contributes best to their congeniality.

Q. "When I hit 65 last week I treated myself to touring local art galleries.
Treated is hardly the word
for I was appalled at the
scrawls and kid stuff they are passing off as art these days. What is happening to our standards and why isn't someone doing something about it?"

A. A lot of folks echo your the school stands.

sentiments. But there's one good thing about modern art which isn't often mentioned. This is that it sometimes gives amateurs confidence that they could do as well or better. This has stimulated many to try painting and some have a c t u a l l y launched new careers as artists. If you would like a booklet "The Advantages of Growing Old" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped. self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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Actress Defied

Cuernavaca, Mexico (A) -

"He's not here now. Can take a message, sergeant?'

Michael Installed

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

Omaha (A) - Stanley A. Parents and children have Michael, Omaha engineering built a wall around the Ben- firm executive was installed ito Juarez School in defiance as Nebraska-Iowa District the Army Engineers at Omaof actress Katy Jurado. She governor of Kiwanis Interna- ha since 1957. owns adjoining property and tional. Raymond M. Crosshas taken to court a claim that man, Sr. former interna-she owns the land on which tional president of the organ-transferred to Denver as diization, officiated.

Saturday, Jan. 5, 1963 The Lincoln Star 5 Official Outlines Scientific

Aspects Of Agriculture

souri River Division office of braskans and others across

A. H. Moseman, a Rocke- principles in the disciplines feller Foundation agricultural related to agriculture are not official, said Friday science is universal and the basic

Moseman, director of agri-Pafford To Direct cultural sciences for the foundation and a University Bureau's Region 2 of Nebraska graduate, spoke

Pafford Jr., an employe of the Army Engineers at Omaha since 1934, was appointed to be director of the Porton at the concluding session of be director of the Reclama- of the mutual benefits from tion Bureau's Region 2 with the participation of staff headquarters at Sacramento, members in your college of Calif.

Pafford has been supervisory civil engineer in the Missory Civil River. Division 26.

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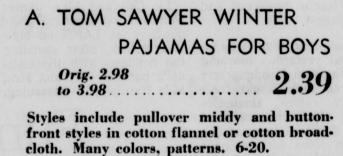
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The homecomers we had in mind are Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hawke who returned Thursday night from California.

were the guests of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Larson and their two daughters, Lynn and Christian Anne.

ornia.

a clipping from a Washing- ern Cross, with the rank of Mr. and Mrs. Hawke spent ton D.C. newspaper with Commander, to Samuel

Here is the story:

bassy the Brazilian Ambassador, Roberto Campos performed a very pleasant task. He awarded for his govern-The morning mail brought ment the Order of the South-

the Export-Import Bank.

"At the Brazilian Em- and gold medallion on its usual when the group holds pale blue ribbon about Sam a 9 o'clock coffee meeting Waugh's throat a friend next Tuesday morning at Hocalled out 'Sam, you look good in blue'".

Also receiving the decoration was Robert W. Whitcomb who was with the or-

when her guests arrived with

lovely gifts and a beautiful

birthday cake. She has a

New Year's Day birth date. Guests enjoying the affair were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ger-

ald Linscheid, Lt. Col. and

Mrs. Gerald Rotter, Maj.

and Mrs. Russell Heller,

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond J.

Wagner, Maj. and Mrs. Dale Christians, Capt. and Mrs.

Stanley States, Capt. and Mrs. William Schwob, Capt.

and Mrs. Tom Sutton and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rent-

schler.

"As he slipped the white League it will be business as tel Cornhusker.

We hear that the regional conference delegates will present their reports.

The latest report concern-

Then, there are those who three weeks in Santa Bar- news of a former Lincoln Waugh, former president of ganization for 15 years. ctivities In The Service

By TISSIE LINSCHEID

Everything is back to normal at LAFB after the holidays. It is good to get children back to school, husbands back to work and the ladies back to the old rou-

There will be a birthday party this afternoon when Tim Arnold, son of Maj. and Mrs Henry G. Arnold celebrates his sixth anniversary. Friends of Tim's will gather at his Carswell residence for refreshments and then will progress to a movie in Lincoln. Guests invited for the festivities are David Palmer, Jay Urich, Bobby McIntyre. Greg Starck, Mike Denton and Kevin Ar-

The 343rd Bomb Squadron Officers wives held a coffee Thursday morning in the Green Room of the Officers Club. Mrs. Arthur Norris was the guest speaker for the morning affair and spoke on home beauty hints. Recipients of prizes were Mrs. Walter Nickerson, Mrs. Russell Dalton and Mrs. Arthur Mellor. Hostesses included Mrs. Adam Rech, Mrs. Truman Spangrud and Mrs. Eugene Alley.

A snow man motif was introduced yesterday morning when the 98th Headquarters nel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. monthly coffee. Hostesses for the affair that was held in the Terrace Room at the O Club were Mrs Donald Meade, Mrs. Richard Schiebel and Mrs. Barbara John-

Capt, and Mrs. Stanley W. the New Year now, and al-States are leaving tomorrow ready Eastborough is in the interfere, that is. for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will spend a 1963. week visiting the Captain's Today, Master Bryan parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Spale, son of Mr. and Mrs. ry W. States. While in Colo- Frank Spale, is celebrating rado they also will visit Mr. his fifth birthday with his

Had Church Wedding

Greeley.

Capt. and Mrs. Arnold Austin and their two children just returned from a ten day leave spent in El Paso, Tex. The Christmas holiday was spent with Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Black. They also traveled to Holloman AFB, N.M., where they visited friends they hadn't seen since their Okinawa assignment seven years ago, Capt. and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Hansen just returned from a twelve day leave that was spent in Ft. Worth, Tex., with Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs. O. M. Gaddis. The Hansens' also spent a few days in Monterey, Mexico, and had a delightful time.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lamar Ledbetter had a wonderful Christmas. They traveled from LAFB on the 23rd to the Air Force Academy and spent the entire holiday with their son, Lamar Jr. who is a 4th Classman at the Academy. They returned to LAFB Wednesday evening.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Pumford returned to their quarters at LAFB on New Year's Day, after spending the holidays with the Colo-Squadron ladies held their Milo Pumford in Chesaning,

EASTBOROUGH

swing of new activities for

We're five whole days into

and Mrs. Gerald Burns in Mich., and with Mrs. Pum- stated they could have had at their Michael Terrace ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leddy in Saginaw. While in Michigan the Pumford's motored to Wurtsmith AFB to visit Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Handel who were formerly stationed at LAFB for New Year's weekend in Denseven years.

Maj. and Mrs. Harland D. Williams were also gone over the holidays. They visited Mrs. Williams parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Larson in Somers, Conn., and the

Program

The Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring on Tuesday, Jan. 15, a discussion meeting on law observance and crime prevention, to be conducted by Miss Mary Katherine Barnes of Charleston, W.Va., member of the board of the General Federation.

Open to the public, the meeting is a public service project of the General Federation to remind citizens that constant vigilance is needed for crime prevention.

Especially invited to the meeting are representatives of electric utilities, police, juvenile authorities, safety organizations and other in-

It seems the "little

party time!

appropriate!

Bridges.

have taken their toll in the

neighborhood, and every

member of the small-fry set

either has, has had, or will

soon have the chicken pox.

It's easy to understand why

the guest list will be very tentative even up to the

Incidentally, we hear that

Bryan's birthday cake is to

be in the shape of a fish,

but we're wondering if a chicken might not be more

Marking a week's visit in Eastborough on Thursday was Mrs. Charles Porter who

is spending some time with

her son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W.

Mrs. Porter, who is from Quincy, Ill., will be in Lin-

coln until the middle of next

Another visitor scheduled

to leave Lincoln next week is Mrs. J. C. Mitchell who

has been visiting her son

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell and Phillip and

Neal, for the past two weeks. Mrs. Mitchell will be re-

turning to her home in Purcell, Okla., next weekend.

And while we're speaking

of Oklahoma, we should tell

you that Walter L. Johnston

will be leaving for Stillwa-

ter tomorrow where he will be taking a new position and will begin househunting for

a new residence for his fam-

Mrs. Johnston and the

children, Terri, Chris, and

Patti, will remain in Lin-

Visitors in Eastborough

coln for a few more weeks.

this week were former Lin-

coln residents Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Lohmeier now of

Mr. and Mrs. Lohmeier,

who moved from East-

borough 10 months ago, vis-

ited several of their former

neighbors while staying with

Another birthday in East-

borough that has already

Wichita, Kan.

Lincoln relatives

Fun News In Subur

a much more enjoyable time residence. Mrs. Nystrom if they hadn't been so wor- was pleasantly surprised ried about the weather on their return to LAFB.

Mrs. Henry G. Arnold and her three sons spent the ver, Colo., visiting her family. While there, her oldest son, Gil, thoroughly enjoyed three days of skiing.

Maj. and Mrs. Keith Nystrom spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major's parents Mr. and A. P. Nystrom in Aberdeen, Mrs. W. J. Williams in Star-S.D. They returned to host rucca, Pa. Maj. Williams a gay New Year's Eve party

> Topics to be discussed will include "Fight Against Pornographic Literature",

"Narcotics", "The Law in

Your Life", "Street and

Highway Safety", and

"Proper Street Lighting." With only two per cent of the nation's communities having adequate street lighting, according to J. Edgar Hoover, the federation and Reader's Digest are co-sponsoring a lighting contest, de-

by Miss Barnes. Reservations for the meeting and noon luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker must be made with Mrs. Roger Phipps, 1946 D, 432-3512.

borhood friends, Paul Myers

Tony Emmons, Ken Mat-

thes, and Barbara Hembree.

Kim consisted of games, birthday cake, and all the rest of the birthday trim-

mings.

Last Monday's party for

And bridge finally returns

to the scene with a neigh-

borhood party scheduled for

next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Rust.

Mrs. Rust will be entertain-

ing the members of the group's regular bi-weekly bridge club, and bridge and

dessert are on tap for her

Those guests will be Mrs.

Norbert Kampsnider, Mrs.

Stanley Bird, Mrs. Beatrice Boughn, Mrs. Robert Bridges, Mrs. Robert Long-

man, Mrs. Joe Ritter, and Mrs Stan Rodenberg.

FIENE HEIGHTS

Fiene Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville W.

Hewitt, have had four young

houseguests with them dur-

ing the holiday season. Their guests last week were their

granddaughters, Miss Janice

Shurigar, Miss Barbara Shurigar, Miss Patty Shurigar, and Miss Mollye Bee

Shurigar, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shurigar

Christmas Day in Kenesaw,

and after the family festivities, the four young ladies

accompanied their grand-parents to Lincoln. They re-

turned to Kenesaw on Sun-

Back in Lincoln on Monday after a weekend in Law-

ton, Iowa, with several for-

mer high school friends were

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Moss went to

Lawton on Saturday for the

annual alumni banquet at

Returning this week to the

U.S. Naval Training Center

in San Diego, Calif., was

Seaman Apprentice Roland

Hinze, who had been visiting

First Choice

STEAKS

the Lawton High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt spent

of Kenesaw.

tails of which will be given

Maj. and Mrs. John Mulkey held an open house for 26 old acquaintances Sunday. It was also a Happy Homecoming party for Maj. Mulkey as he had just re-turned from a Reflex assignment. The Mulkey's celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary yesterday. Belated . . . but . . . Happy Anniversary!

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Nickerson had Mrs. Nickerson's parents visiting them during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Herrick are from Hathaway Pines, Calif.

Recent visitors at the residence of Maj. and Mrs. Don-

ald Meade, were the Major's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meade from Chippewa

parents and sisters, Denise been celebrated was that of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Renee, plus several Miss Kim Wiese, daughter George F. Hinze. Roland arneighborhood friends provid- of Mr. and Mrs. Orval rived in Lincoln on Christfifth anniversary with her family for the December holbrother, Mark, and neigh- idays.

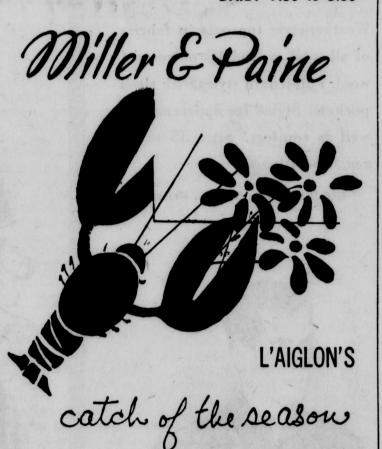
Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Langille had their son and daughter-in-law as holiday guests. Lt. and Mrs. David Langille are stationed at

England AFB, La. Last Friday evening Capt. and Mrs. B. A. Quam were a host and hostess at their Walker Dr. residence when they entertained a Tripoli party and midnight buffet. Enjoying the evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl Holcomb, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Pierre Pollard, Maj. and Mrs. Jack Gallagher and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson.

On New Year's Eve Maj. and Mrs. Donald I. Greene entertained at a canape party prior to progressing to the Officers Club for dinner and d a n c i n g. Guests included Maj. and Mrs. James Ferrell, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Engelbrecht, Maj. and Mrs. Oren A. LaPlante, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Dorothy and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Muich.

Several couples initiated the New Year at Bolling Lodge. The party was a no host affair and all enjoyed a midnight breakfast. The festivities were enjoyed by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Cadger, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Miller, Maj, and Mrs. James Kilkelly, Maj. and Mrs. Pierre Pollard, Maj. and Mrs. John Mulkey, Mai, and Mrs. William Clements, Capt. and Mrs. B. A. Quam, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Hampton, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Jacobsen, Capt. and Mrs. John Terry, Capt. and ing the chickenpox doesn't Wiese. Kim celebrated her mas Eve, and visitied his Mrs. Ralph Paige, Mrs. Robert Hansen and Mrs. Bern-

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several weeks, is that he is for some time.

For the Lincoln Junior ing John H. Ames, who has making progress. Mr. Ames, eague it will be business as been at Mayo's for the past however, will be hospitalized



By BARBARA TREBELHORN With a merry white Christ-mas past, Knights began work on the projects, book reports and papers that were due. But no vacation should consist of all work as many will testify. Hours planned to be spent in study were filled quite easily with such activities as skating, sledding, partying, cruising Kings', or just plain "messing around." In fact, these leisure activities were so numerous that study time was winner. completely eliminated, at least until the day before

Outdoor sports were a source of constant entertainment. especially when snow compliments the landscape. Senior boys spent available afternoons participating in the "Snow Bowl". a touch football game which requires snow and near zero temperatures to be considered a true sport by Southeast's Spartan athletes.

school reopened.

Girls took to the outdoors. too. By borrowing brother's sled, bicycling, or tobogganing with a date. Some Knights had their snow fun away from home. Susie Cunningham, Tom Kirk, Kris Lind, Sherry Rosewell, Patty Unthank and Don Vodra went to the Young life camp in Estes Park, Colo.

With three Regents fouryear scholarship winners. the new year started off on a good note for most Southeast Knights. Seniors Warren Johnson and John Rosenberg ranked in the top twelve scorers across the state and earned the mselves places on the all-state scholastic team. Not far behind them was Nan Kingman who wound up in the next group of 11, which also made her a scholarship

Tonight marks the night of the S-Club reunion. An annual event this provides the lettermen of past years the opportunity of coming back to see how this years sports are faring.

Plans for the Sadie Hawkins Dance are now in the making. This dance is a casual dance and offers girls the chance to invite the boy of their choice. It will take place in February and is sponsored by International

Senior guidance classes are now in the unit on Marriage and Family Living. As part of this unit, ministers of various faiths have been speaking to the classes on the importance of religion in marriage.

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The wedding of Miss Susan seating the guests was Mer-

Pfc. William J. S. Hamilton, gown of white lace over USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. silk. The long-sleeved bodice

Joseph Hamilton of Methuen, was designed with a sabrina

Mass., took place on Satur- neckline edged with natural

day, Dec. 29. The service scallops of the lace and was solemnized at high noon traced with seed pearls and

Keine. The attendants wore carried an arrangement of

The bride appeared in a

silk. The long-sleeved bodice

sequins, and the bouffant

skirt was draped with clus-

ters of fabric roses and con-

tinued into a chapel train.

A pearl tiara held her veil

of lace and illusion, and she

The couple will reside at

Frankfurt, Germany, where

the bridegroom is stationed

Clement, daughter of Mr. vin Keine.

and Mrs. R. A. Clement, and

at St. Thomas Aquinas Church on the University of

Nebraska campus.
Miss Linda Hughes was

the maid of honor, and the

bridesmaid was Miss Sharon

length and carried nosegays

Serving as best man was

of white carnations.

pink frocks in the after-five red roses.

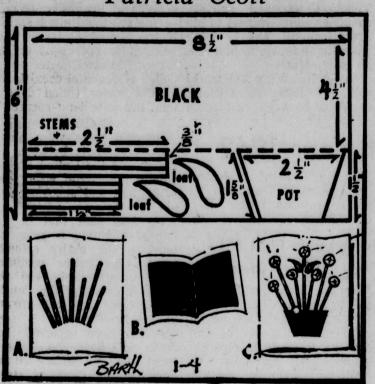
Joseph A. Hamilton, and with the Army.

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TONY & LUIGI'S





Little girls are content to start out making items such as a needle and pin case. This allows them to practice and at the same time make a gift for a friend. This case is a perfect project for a child. It teaches her the running stitch, how to sew on buttons or sequins, and, how to follow a simple pattern and instructions.

You'll Need: one piece of light blue felt 9" x 5"; one piece of black felt 6" x 8½"; 8 buttons or sequins in assorted sizes; light blue 6strand embroidery floss.

1. Following the diagram, make a paper pattern for the black felt inside cover, stems, leaves and flower pot. The cover measures 4" x 8½". The remaining strip that measures 1½" x 8½" will be for the other trim-mings. Mark three strips each $\frac{3}{8}$ " x $2\frac{1}{2}$ " and four strips $\frac{3}{8}$ " x $1\frac{1}{2}$ " for the seven stems. The flower pot is 21/2 inches across the top, with the base and sides each measuring 1% inch. Cut two leaves from remaining felt. Cut pattern; pin to black felt and cut out.

2. Fold light blue felt pieces in half and press. This is the outside cover.

ment comes next. On the great volume of mail refront side of the outside cover, pin on one long stem, right in the center and 2 inches from bottom edge. Sew on with running stitch,

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this on my 17th birthday. My date just brought me home in a huff, telling me how "immature" I am because I wouldn't make out with him. This was our first date and I thought a lot of him. I have the reputation for being cold, stuck up and even square. But I won't lower my standards just to get dates. I have no trouble getting the first date, but when I don't make out right away they don't call me again. Am I wrong? Maybe

I am immature.
SEVENTEEN AND SAD
DEAR SEVENTEEN: You are mature - the BOYS are immature! Keep your standards high, honey. You might be sad at the moment, but you'll be happier in the long run. And mature young men still appreciate quality.

DEAR ABBY: Can any of your Italian readers help me? I went to an Italian movie and the word "chow" was used quite a bit at the end of telephone conversations and when people were departing from each other. Several Italian girls have told me it meant "goodbye," but one of my Italian co-workers said it was a lowbrow slang expression which was not considered "nice" in Italian. Just what does "chow" mean? And is it Italian?

BOSTON BELLE
DEAR BELLE: "Chow" is the familiar "good-bye" in Italian. And although it is a slang expression it is used by Italians-high-born and

MOTHER

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Sewing can be great fun, using two strands of embroidand learning when you're ery floss. Pin the other two young is the easiest way. at the bottom and spread them out at the top, 11/4 inches apart. Sew on as you did the first. Take the four short stems and sew one

> figure A. 4. At the top of each stem, sew on a button or sequin, with the last one attached between the second and third stems from the left. Center the pot with top edge covering the bottom of stems. Sew on with running stitches, sewing around the sides and the bottom of pot, 1/4 inch from the edge.

5. Fold black felt piece in half and press. Open it and mark a chalk line down the crease on the inside. Place the black cover inside the blue cover, with even margins all around. Sew through both floss, using chalk line as stitching guide (see figure

6. Tack leaves to center stem, catching a little of the inside black cover with your stitch. Each leaf will require one or two running stitches in the center.

Figure C. shows how your finished case should look.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the ceived daily, she cannot answer individual letters.



Happy Birthday to the **Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays** This Week:

Sondra Dougherty

| Charles Luddon |
|--------------------|
| Kathy Messenger |
| Jay Mouton |
| Ralph Nelson |
| Deborah Pollard |
| Sherry Tomek |
| Elizabeth Toughill |
| Steven Waltman |
| Eugene Blandford |
| Harriet Blandford |
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| Frank Gillaspie |
| Linda Jones |
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| Patricia Sloan |
| Randy Wilson |
| Sharron Cook |
| Pam Crane |
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| Sharon Lee |
| Henry Machain |
| Craig Vavak |
| Jimmy Beck |
| Beth Lefever |
| Avis Armstrong |
| Stephen Charko |
| Jody Gleason |
| Barbara Lear |
| Randy Nearhood |
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| Karen Todd |
| Christine Willer |
| Carl Bratina |
| James Crisp, Jr |
| Robbie Drake |
| Marsha Groffin |
| Rodney Liesveld |
| Paul Jones |
| Connie Kehler |
| Susan Bowersox |
| Joe Brown |
| Michele Ceraolo |
| Barbara Dayton |

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, January 5. After the party they will be guests at a movie at the State

Bridge

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH 9863

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time to time in others.

Mistake Takes Its Toll

B. Jay Becker South dealer.

the king. Declarer played a tracts) and that declarer spade, East followed 1 o w, could win the spade and disruffed a club.

He next played a heart, which West took with the queen, but there was noth-↑A4 ♥86532 ing West could then do to de-♦A8 ♣8542 feat the contract. So South made four spades, losing a spade, a heart and a diamond in the process.

Now it is perfectly true that in most hands East should play low with the A-4 when a spade is led from dummy. This follows the general principle that West North East second hand (on defense)
usually plays low.
However, in this case, East

Opening lead - six of It is quite easy to make a mistake in defense in certain

should have gone up with the ace. He should have realized that South had the ace hands unless you are very much on your toes. Mechanical plays work out well in some deals, but they are bound to take their toll from

of clubs (aces are seldom underled against suit con- playing possum.

and South won with the king. card a heart from dummy Declarer then cashed the on the ace of clubs. (In fact, ace of clubs, discarding a it was even possible for heart from dummy, and South to have had the A-Q of clubs and discard two hearts from dummy).

If East had taken the spade ace at once and returned a heart, the contract would have been defeated. Declarer would have lost a

diamond to go down one.

It is possible that E as thoped his partner had the Q-x of spades and that declarer might finesse the jack but this was a farfetched hope. The specter of the ace of clubs in South's hand, and possibly the queen also, should have driven East to go up with the ace of spades immediately.

He had a far better chance

of stopping the contract by attacking hearts than by

We Hear That

Leaving last week for a holiday trip to Hawaii were one at each end as shown in the defense slipped. West led Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dworak. En route home, the travelers a club, taken in dummy with plan to visit with family members in California.

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Hunt; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m.

Holy Cross (Mo.). Air Base Rd. & Agams: David Wallschlaeger: s 9:45, w

11 Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum; William J. Roesler; s & y 9:15, s 9:30, c 10:30. Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 22 & Washington, Herbert Jestfers; s 9:30 2nd & 4th Sunday; w 10 1st Sunday; s 10 3rd

Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman; s 10, w 10:45.
Our Saviour's (ALC). 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson; w 9 & 11, s 10.
Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30, 11, s 9:45.
Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J. Tassler; w 8:30 s 9:45, c 11, y 6:30.
St. Andrew's (LCA), Lancaster & East A on; Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45, g 9:30.

9:30. St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hamp-ire: Carl Bumanis; w 10 1st & 3rd

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Sheridan (ALC), 37 & Sheridan; R. O. Bertheisen; w 8 & 11:15, s 9:10 & 10:10.

St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Hermann John, s 9:45, w 10:30.

Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst; w 8:30, s 9:45, c 11, c 7:30.

Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton; Daniel F. Luebke; s 9:30 & 11, w 10:30.

Knaub; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11. University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. (Norden; (next service Jan. 13) w 9:3

11 & 7:30.

METHODIST

Asbury, 301 Guernsey, West Lincoln;
Lynn Lee; s 9:45, w 11.

Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward
F. Kezar; s 9:45, w 11, y 7.

Bryan Hospital chapel (general Protestant) 43 & Summer; George Edgar; w 10.

Christ, 45 & A, Nye O, Bond; s 9:30 & 10:55, w 9:30 & 10:55, y 5:50 & 6.

Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg, w 10, ss 11.

Denton; Mike McMurty; s 10, w 11.

Emerald; w 9:30, s 10:30.

Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; s 9:45, w 11, y 6 & 7.

First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; w 9:30 & 10:55; s 9:30.

Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3:30 & 5.

Haveleek, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight;

PENTECOSTAL
Bethel Aposotile, 2007 T; Nathaniel Livingston; s 9:45, w 11 & 8.
United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland
Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 8.

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PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)

College View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean
Hay, s 9:45, w 8:50 & 11.

Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxtable; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45 & 11.

Fairhill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s 9:45, w 11.

First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; s 9:30 & 11; w 9:30 & 11.

Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W. Barnett; s 9:30, w 11, y 5 & 6.

Hickman, Norman Fowler; s 9:45, w 11.

Huskerville Chapel; w 9:30.

Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A.
Belote; ss & w 9:15.

Panama; William A. Denny; w 10, ss 11, y 6:30.

Raymond; T. R. Hollingsworth; sa 14 w 11, y 7.

Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner; s & w 9:30, s & w 11, y 4:30.

Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick A. Roblee; w & s 9:15, w & s 11.

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)

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Bible, Firth; A. R. Paashaus; w 11 &

7:30. Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; ss 10, w 11, 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30. Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hill; Russell Piper; w 9:30, ss 10:40, s 7:30, 1st & 3rd Sunday.

10:45, y 6:45, w 7:45.

Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander: w 9:30
& 1:30, ss 3, y 7:30.

Hope, 4221 J; Burrell Pennings; w
9:30, ss 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH, 33rd & Q School 9:43, worship 10:45 & 7:30 p.n

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BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly; fireside 8 p.m., 5327 nox; discussion 8 p.m. Saturday, Hotel

Belmont, 14 & Judson; Dor.ald D. aines; s 9.45, w 11, y 6, w 7. Bethel (So.), 28 & S; John House; e Bathel (So.). 28 & S: John House: 9

9.45, w 11, y 5:45, w 7.

Bible, 14 & F: Cecil Kramer; s 10.

w 11, w 7.

First, 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; s

9:45, w 11, y 5:30 & 6, w 7.

First-Southern, O. Ted Hagen; 3435 So.

14, s 9:30, w 10:45, y 5:30, w 6:45.

Immanuel (So.). 73 & Holdrege; Gerald

Kelly; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:15.

Mt. Zion. 12 & F; G. L. Collins: s

9:30, w 11, y 6, w 7:30.

Second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon:

8 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.

Sheridan. 40 & Sheridan: John E. Hooge.

9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.

Temple. 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland, s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln, YMCA, 13 & P; Curtis O. Lehman: 8 9:45, w 11, w 7. BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC

St. George, 13 & Judson; m 6:30 a.n CATHOLIC Blessed Sacrament. 17 & Lake: A. J. raemer: m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30. Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan: C. J. rowley: m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. 12. Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D. Mc-Call; m 8, 10, 12:15.

Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. John the Aposle, 76 & Vine; M. W. Helmann; m 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30. Michael's, Cheney: B. E. Kalin; a.m.
Patrick's. 6126 Morrill; Kenneth
esser; m 6. 7, 8, 9, 11.
Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M.
marek: m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Robert
theehy; m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

CHIROTHESIAN Faith. 1818 High: w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Bethany. Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A.
urkhardt Jr.; s & w 9:15 & 10:45,
5 & 6:30.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust;
8:30 & 10:45, s 9:45.
First, 16 & K; Roy Harp; s 9:30, w.
0:45

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; s 9:45, w 10:55, y 6. w 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madi-son; Gal Ingwerson; s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

MENNONITE

Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Walter D.

Friesen; s 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; college group 6:30.

First, 25 & S; Cloy Troyer; se 10, w 11 & 7:30. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12 & L; w 11, s 11.
Second, 62 & O; w 10:45, s 9:30 & 10:45.
Student Organization, 1237 R (Cotner chool of Religion); meetings every

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Norm Meredith V. Rogers; s 9:45, w 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST St. (New Testament), 71 Russell McCracken; s 9:45,

10:45, w 7. Northside 23 & T; w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Joseph 1
ent; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.

9:30, w 10:45, y 3:30 & 5.

Havelock, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight;
s 9, 9:45 & 10:45; w 9 & 10:45.

Lakeview, 1135 West Q; Alan Wintersteen; s 9:45, w 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook; w 11, ss 9:45, y 7.

Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds, ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

Prairie Home: Ray Sperber; w 10, s 11.

Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; T. W. Greene
Jr.; ss 9:45, w 11.

Raymond: Richard Kellogg; ss 10, sw 11. CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, 8 & B; C. George Kuhn:
9:30, w 10:45.
First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieer; ss 9, w 10:30.
First-Plymouth, 20 & D. Hallam; Samuel Cusning; 88 9:30, w
10:30.
Immanuel Reformed, 10 & Charleston;
John H. Wacker; 88 9:15, w 10:30.
Northeast Community, 6200 Adams.
Dwight D. Snesrud; w 8:30 & 11, 8 9:45 & 11.
Pilgrim Continuing, 1020 So. 15; Herbert
Ford; w 9:30.
St. John's, 945 New Hampshire; S.
Theodore Becker; s 9, w 10:20, Gr. w
11:30.
Salem, 9 & Charleston, Robert C.
Klein; ss 9:30, w 11.
Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.: Verne A.
Spindell; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:30.
Zion, 9 & D; Abraham Brenning; 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 2.

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Annunciation (Greek), 18 & M; Napoleon D. Karampelas; w 10:30, ss 10:45.

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EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross:
c 8, c 10:30 s 10:30.
St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; c 7:30 c 10, s 10, Tableau 5.
St. Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R; George H. Peek; c 8:30 & 10:30, s 5 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11 & Garfield; Vernon P.
Schroeder; s 9:45, w 11, y 6 w 7.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; ss 10, w 11.
First, 33 & Starr; Richard A. Helm; s 9:45, w 11, y 6.
Southminster, 16 & Otoe: Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, ss 9:45.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED t. Paul, 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp: 9:45; w 11.

Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.; Donald
Stuart; s 9, 11, w 9, 10.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 33 & Q; W. D. Linstrom; 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

HOLINESS
Midwest Holiness. 59 & Holdrege; F.
V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 11, y 7, w 7:45.
Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N; Roy Berkley; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen
R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Bennet Community; Richard Baker;
s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple. 21 & U; Trago O. McWilliams; ss 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission. 124 So. 9; George Chenot:
Indian service, 10, s 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel General Protestant), Thomas M. Groome Jr.; s 9, w 11.
Trinity Chapel. Rokeby; G. T. Savery:
s 10, w 11, y 8.
Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1325
Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; s 9:45, w 11,
y 6:45.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P; Clyde tark; s 2, w 3 & 7:45. Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 ElAvado; 9:30, s 11, w 7:30. Southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Clyde Decker; s 10 w 11 & 7:30.

Pella, near Adams; Harold Hesselink; Cotner School of Religion, 1237 R; BEORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Study 4:15 p.m.
Northwest, 2128 Holdrege; D. E. Carlson; lecture 3 p m.; Watchtower Bible study 4:15 p.m.
South, 3700 Vine; William Emshoff; lecture 7 p.m.; Watchtower Bible study 8:15 p.m. Lincoln, 44 & South; Delno Knudsen; w 9:45 & 11, y 6, w 7.

SALVATION ARMY Citadel, 11 & Q; Charles Duskin; s 9:45, v 11, y 6:15. w 7:30.

South Street Temple. 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; services 8 p.m. Friday; religious school 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Tifereth Israel Synagogue. 32 & Sheridan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday. 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday school. 10:

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 6300 A; Charles
r; * & w 11.

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Urited Campus Christian Fellowship (Pres., Disc., EUB, United Church), 333 No. 14; Alan J. Pickering; seminar 9:30, w 10:45, forum 5:30.

YWCA: meetings 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday in Neb. Union. Betty Gabehart.

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Nigerian Arms

Lagos, Nigeria (UPI) - A prosecution witness at a treason trial of 26 persons here testified that Russian arms are being smuggled into Ghana to train Nigerians planning to overthrow the Niger-

Zorin Claims U.S. Seeks To Dominate New York P- Valerian a shipboard news conference Fedorenko, 40, was due here west than when he assumed

A. Zorin, Soviet Deputy For- before sailing aboard the later Friday on a flight from his U.N. post 27 months ago, eign Minister, left for Mos- British liner Queen Mary. cow Friday, with a parting charge that the United States is pursuing a domineering sia's delegation to the United

course in the world. "Everywhere the United States tries to impose its will, when he returns home. whether in Asia, Africa or Latin America," he said in

Zorin has served since September 1960 as head of Rus-Nations. He will be assigned a new job by his government his wife, Maria.

Moscow.

was any closer to peaceful as the Soviet Union does,

he said:

About 40 officials of the "That all depends on the Soviet Union and satellite position of the major powers countries were on hand to bid — mainly the United States.

Zorin farewell, and to drink If the United States strictly champagne toasts to him and adheres to provisions of the United Nations Charter and a Asked if he felt the world policy of peaceful coexistence His successor, Nikolai T. relations between east and then peace will be secured.

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He also said that in the Congo, "fighting is going on between the major colonial powers for better positions . . unfortunately, the na-Police Friday said some- tional interests of the Congo-

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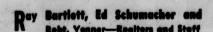
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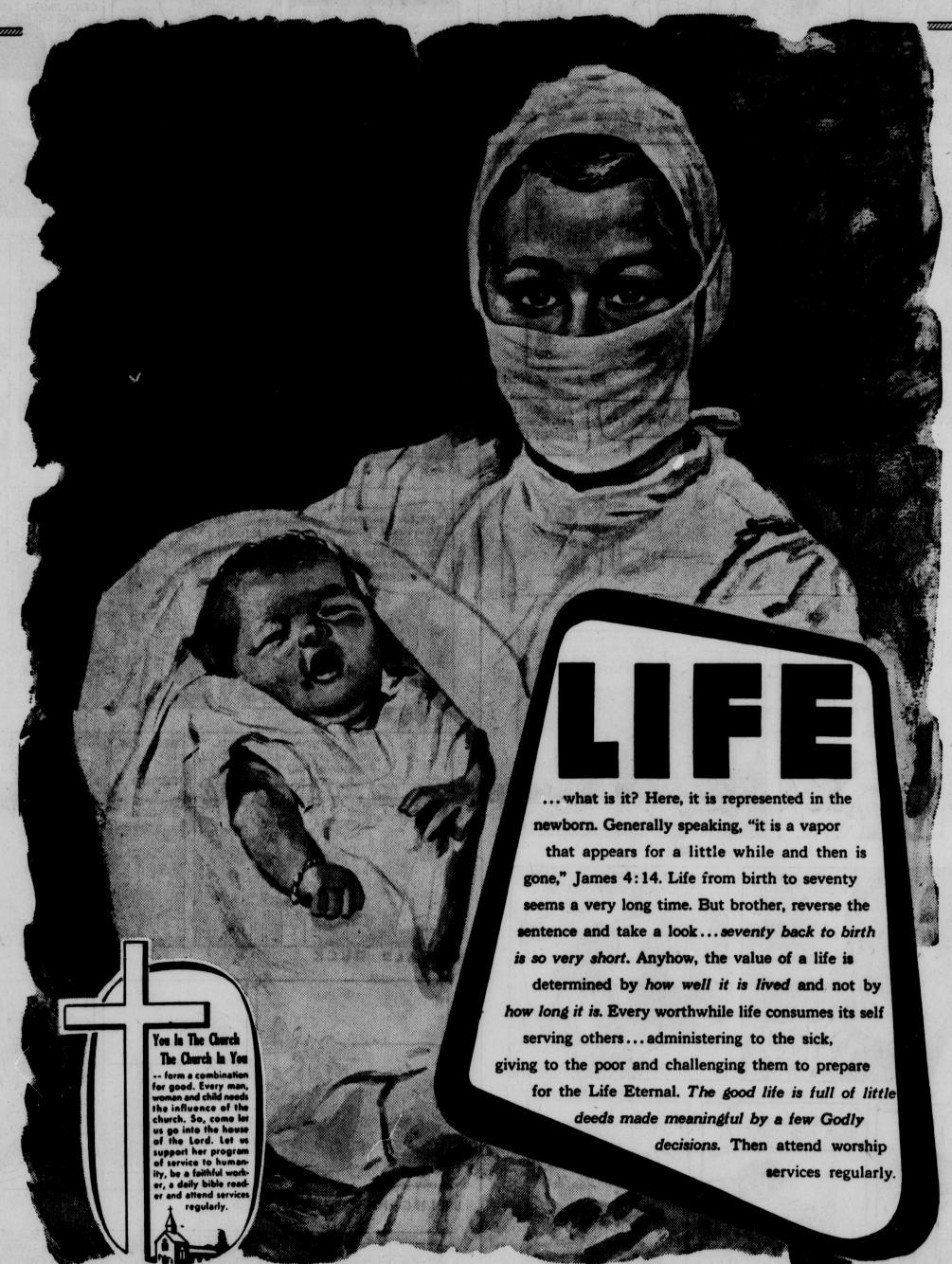
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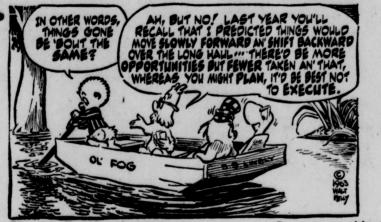
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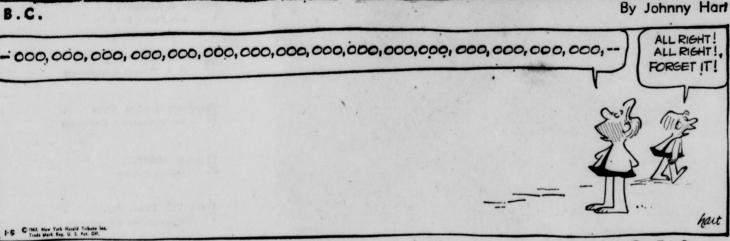


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A snowflake can be simple or fantastically complex. Most are symmetrical with 6 sides or 6 points, but they can assume the shape of prisms, branched stars, needles, pyramid and combinations of these figures.

The number of Protestants in West Germany is almost More than 2,000 types of exactly equal to the number dyes are produced in the of Roman Catholics.

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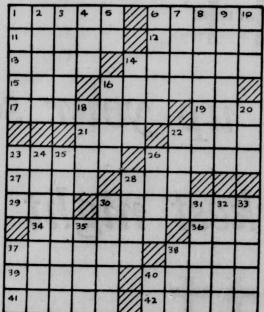
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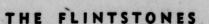
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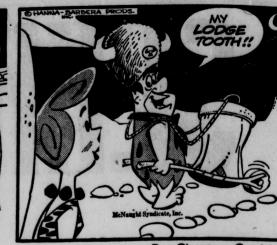
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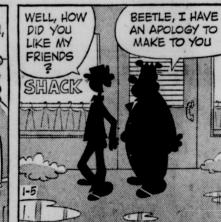
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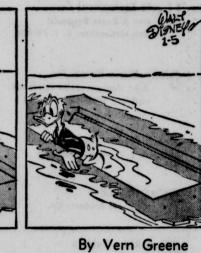
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By Walt Disney

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



"What's the matter, Tweedy? Too stuck-up to say hello to your old buddies?"



Scribes Want Field Decisions Left Up To Quarterback

New York (A) - College football's so-called wild card rule, which permits a coach to send in a single player between downs without being charged with an entry, is opposed by a majority of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

The principal objection is that it allows coaches to send in plays and takes much of the blame away from the players.

However, the opinions expressed in the annual Associated Press survey of the football season split 60-40 on the question. Those in the minority said coaches were going to find some way to get instructions into the huddle anyway, but a return to the free substitution rule was an alternative. Many others thought that it publicly showed up the coaches themselves as poor quarterbacks

Views Sought Views were sought on this subject: "Some coaches are using the wild card rule, originally passed to give teams a chance to substitute for their specialists, as means of sending in a new play after every forma-

"Stop it," said Bob Williams of the Liberal, Kan., Southwest Daily Times. "Either open the rule for free substitution or tighten it to stop sideline coaching. I want to see what the teams can do on their own rather than being puppets for coaches."

On the other hand, Hap Halbrooks of the Florence, Ala., Times said: "A coach is paid to win football games. He should be the one to make the big decisions, and I think the use of the wild card to carry in plays is fine and leads to a more exciting and better quarterbacked game."

Other comments included: Rich Roberts, San Pedro, Calif., News-Pilot: "No school ever fired a quarter-back for calling the wrong

play."
Walt Gamage, Palo Alto, Calif., Times: "Let's face it. This is a rule that gives coaches a means for sending in plays via messengers.

Mitch Rukavina, Fremont, Neb., Guide & Tribune: "Some of the dumbest plays in football are called by the coaches. Why take them out of their misery?" Leslie Whitely, Denton,

Tex. Record-Chronicle: "Without the ability to send in an entire team at a time -offense or defense—this is the only way a coach can remedy weak players. It is acceptable until a return of free substitution."

Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles Times: "Why not geles T i m e s: "Why not have the coaches call the plays? Most of them signaled before. This puts the responsibility for bad play calling on the coach and takes it away from the undergraduate. Make the coaches sit in the stands and let the team and stuand let the team and stu-dent manager run the team

all the way." Bill Van Fleet, Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "Either it should be made legal to send in plays from the sideline, or the practice should

if purity is the desire. Go

be abandoned.' Rolf Stormberg, Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "Ridiculous! All that proves is that in the two hours of the game they're trying to correct the errors they've installed in 5 days of prac-

Ken Van Sickle, Ithaca, N.Y., Journal: "Coaches will call the plays one way or another. It is just a matter of 'ethics.' "

Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Gazette: "This is one reason I would like to see the free sub rule brought back. We have all the drawbacks of free sub without all the advantages."

Phil Norman, San Francisco Examiner: "I think the coaches should be barred from calling plays. It cramps a boy's incentive and retards opportuni-

ty to gain individuality "
Bill Kreifeldt, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Daily Times-News: "When coaches think they have to do that (call every play) then winning is either too important or the coach is a frustrated quarterback." Chuck Garrity, Denver

Oliver Kuechle, Milwau-

kee Journal: "Why not? If a coach doesn't do it this way, he will do it another perhaps with semaphores on the sidelines. And why not call the plays from the bench and be honest about it? A coach works too hard all week to have a few dumb calls by a quarter-back spoil his job."

Post: "Let coaches do what they want. From won and lost records of coaches who attempt to call every play, it's evident the 18-year-old youngsters (quarterbacks) can do the job as well."
Howard Kleinberg, Mi-

ami News: "The old adage of college football was to build character in the ath-lete. No one's character can une: "I think coaches

be built if someone on the sidelines makes all his decisions for him."

Henry Jurras, Barre, Vt., Times-Argus: "If the coach wants to Paul Brown every play, let him. When he makes a mistake, he has to face the alumnus. His quarterback doesn't."

should call the plays if they deem it necessary. The coach or the quarterback should be allowed to call the game, whichever will provide the highest caliber of football for the fans. There is too much at stake to allow the outcome of a game to rest in the hands of an inexperienced or incapable quarterback"

NFL Probe Turns Up Nothing, Rozelle Says



GLOBETROTTERS! THAT'S US

Harlem Globetrotters Meadowlark Lemon (left) and Tex Harrison, stars of this year's show, eye hoop through which they make their appearance before every

show. The Globetrotters will appear in Lincoln at Pershing Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Scandal Rumors Sweep Pro Loop

. . . REQUESTED BY HALAS

By OSCAR FRALEY

Hollywood Beach, Fla. (UPI) - The National Football League, which has been without scandal for the past 16 years, admitted Friday that some members of the Chicago Bears and players of "3 or 4 other" league teams have "as-sociated with undesirable types."

But league commissioner Pete Rozelle insisted that an investigation by the league's staff of 16 former FBI agents has turned up nothing of "a criminal nature."

"We haven't found any fire," said Rozelle, "But any- the names of other teams intime we see any smoke we volved in the rumors. look fast."

Rozelle disclosed the investigation after George Halas, owner of the Bears, revealed in Chicago that the commissioner was looking into reports of a possible scandal involving a number of teams during the last two years.

We have proved nothing, except questionable association by some players, and when these are found, we notify the club and the players involved and in each instance the situation has been corrected," he said.

Change In Odds during the last two years. Halas Told

"I told Halas that our in- Bert Bell, Rozelle's predecesvestigations in the commis- sor, was commissioner Bell

sioner's office had turned up frequently received rumor the fact that some of the directly from bookmakers Bear personnel had been as-concerning unusual changes sociated with undesirable in betting odds on games. types," Rozelle said.

"There were a couple of usual odds activity early in things involving the Bears the 1962 season when the and I told Halas about them," Green Bay Packers defeated the commissioner said. "I do the Detroit Lions by less not feel that this is any more than the betting urgent than any of the cases spread" and then defeated we have had in the past." Rozelle declined to reveal

p.m. CST. Stars from the

loped Pittsburgh 45-7. The

America players are on the

North team, two on the South

College draft choices of Na-

the Crusade Bowl, with 23

at Honolulu.

Minnesota by well over the "point spread." Bookmakers in New York and Boston refused to accept bets on subsequent Green Bay games.

"We have proved nothing,

It was well known in pro

There were reports of un-

football that when the late

The league has not been touched by public scandal since 1946, when players Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes of the New York Giants were revealed to have received offers of \$2,500 each. plus a \$1,000 bet on the game, against the Bears.

Both Suspended

Hapes was not allowed to South's offense with Lee Roy standouts from other sections play in the game but Filchock The National League's Play
Jordan, All America center players at Corpus Christi down passes even though the

will enter the pro ranks ies. Players on the winning day at Miami. This also is a sirable types" on their "not television game, at 1 p.m. being knowledgable" a b o u t CST (CBS). During the reg- the character of chance acular season the Lions wal- quaintances.

Miami game is expected to Southeast Faces Ron VanderKelen, Wiscon- State's No. 3 sin quarterback who drew raves with his Rose Bowl play against Southern Cali- Quintet Tonight

fornia, heads the North Stars in the Hula Bowl. Sonny Southeast's basketball team returns from a holiday layoff Gibbs of Texas is quarter-back for the South. Five All team in the state.

team in the state. Omaha Central's Eagles will appear at the SE gym for

the 8 p.m. varsity game.

tional Football League teams and lost 3-all losses to the Central has won 4 games and some who were not se- top two teams in the ratings. lected meet at Baltimore in Southeast, a big underdog, players on each of the West and East squads. Mel Ride-union follows the game. will seek its 3rd win in 5

out, Richmond quarterback, is expected to direct most of his passes to Willie Richardson of Jackson State, star of Men's Skiing Crown

both the North-South game Vail, Colo. (P) — Bud Werand the All-American Bowl. ner, University of Colorado Aerial fireworks for the East senior, captured the men's will be directed by Louisiana combined championship and State's Lynn Amedee and Skiers Training Trust Cup at Pete Smith of Michigan the first annual Olympic training camp Friday.

SATURDAY

-ECAC MAKES MOVE-

AAU Dealt Damaging Blow By College Group

fluential Eastern College Ath- championships to post-gradu- by the Jan. 1 deadline set by letic Conference, representing ate and unattached athletes. the ECAC for an arbitration more than 130 colleges and universities, dealt a damag- They will have a direct efing blow to the AAU-s an c- fect on the U.S. track team tioned indoor track season for the Pan-American Games Friday.

to member schools by the makeup of the squad. the ECAC strongly urged its members not to compete in sanctioned by the U.S. Track AAU Suspends and Field Federation.

the federation, said none of the big Eastern indoor meets New York (P) — Jim Dupree in the indoor season — includthe Ivy League schools.

to be adopted by the NCAA release by the AAU. membership next Wednesday that would knock a collegian out of the NCAA Track and year if he competes in an event not sanctioned by the NCAA - backed Federation.

The general feeling is that few, if any, of the schools will fail to go along with the ECAC stand, although several coaches, including Jim Elliott of Villanova have indicated they would like to enter the indoor meets regardless of who sanctions them.

The pair of actions probably will limit the field and indoor meets like the Millrose Games, New York Athletic Club Games, Boston and New 64-54, here Friday night. York Knights of Columbus Holy Name, ranked second in the state, jumped off to a

Direct Effect

for the Pan-American Games in Brazil in April since per-

the National Collegiate Ath- Friday, said the letter was college association. letic Association convention, sent when the "AAU failed to

Chick Werner, president of Top Half Miler

has sought federation sanc- of Southern Illinois Universition. The recommendation, la- ty, one of the United States' belled a threatened boycott top half milers, was sus-by the AAU, involves all of the major track powers of the letic Union Friday for com-East who traditionally have peting in a track meet sanc-competed in and furnished tioned by the United States many of the top performers Track and Field Federation.

Among other things, the ing Villanova, Manhattan, suspension makes Dupree New York University and all ineligible for the Eastern indoor track season, which It comes on the heels of roposed legislation expected not specified in a prepared legi proposed legislation expected not specified in a prepared ball and track coaches. The

by AAU executive director the NCAA Television ComCol. Don Hull, was caused by mittees held their first sessions but neither will release with Hill Thursday at 76.

The NCAA Television Company of Bowl at Miami tops Sunday's 3-game slate. The 17th Jerry Gross, Detroit's aerial \$600. Field Championships for one Dupree competing in the sions but neither will release with Hill Thursday at 76. USTFF track meet in Knox- its report until later in the ville, Tenn., Oct. 28.

B power Omaha Holy Name,

Los Angeles (A) — The in- Games and the National AAU enter into a firm agreement" agreement with the track fed-

In a letter from Commis- formance in the indoor meets directed at both warring sioner Asa Bushnell, mailed is to count heavily toward the camps, agreed to talks with the NCAA but not with the conference of fice in New York, and disclosed here at NCAA meetings which opened a puppet organization of the

Federation Accepts

The federation has accepted the President's suggestion, but i the NCAA has refused to negotiate individually. Earlier this week, Werner

said the federation was ready to sanction the indoor track meets whenever it was asked. "They are perfectly legitimate meets and we would be

perfectly happy to sanction them," he said. "But we aren't going to beg them and they apparently don't want to

rules committee of the Base-The suspension, announced ball Coaches' Association and by AAU executive director the NCAA Television Com-

convention.

Hill Takes Lead

Hollywood, Fla. (A) - King risk the AAU withdrawing its Hill, quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles, took a 2-The ECAC announcement stroke lead Friday with a 6-

> over Ralph Guglielmi, New Tex. York Giant quarterback, who

Today's play on the 6,456-yard, par 70 course will end

Football Not Over; Five Games Slated

Hill gained the advantage lenge Bowl game will be launched at Corpus Christi, quarterback, he ads the standard of 27 opposing 26

when they perform before team get \$800 each, the los-All-Star teams from the an expected crowd of 40,000 ers \$500. shadowed other activity at over-par 76 in the first round North and South will meet to- and a nationwide television fans are expected for the the first day of the week-long of the National Football day in the 14th annual Senior audience (NBC) at 1 p.m. Tans are expected for the Challenge Bowl set for 1:30 in the championship game Glynn Griffing, Mississippi Southwest Conference are on

Dick Lane of the Detroit Lions shot 79 for 3rd and Yale Lary of Detroit was 4th at 80. Today's play on the 6,456
Today's play on the 6,456-

At Mobile, 50 collegians among the North's luminar- in the Western Division Sun- to be associating with "unde-

PRO GRIDDERS TRY GOLF

King Hill, Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, practices his putting for the National Football League Players Golf Tour-

round. Watching King are, from left, Bernie Parrish, Cleveland; Buddy Dial, Pittsburgh and Eddie LeBaron, Dallas.

Pius X Suffers First the tournament. Cage Setback, 64-54 Omaha - Lincoln Pius X 19-12 first-quarter lead and suffered its first basketball was never headed. It was the defeat at the hands of Class Omaha school's 5th victory without a loss. The Thunderbolts are now 3-1 for the year and face another stiff foe when Sioux City Heelan invades the Pius gym on January 12.

Gordon Brown, a 5-10 senior

only 4 points, 40-36 at the end-

of the 3rd quarter, but a 24-

point production by Holy Name in the last period put

the game on ice for the Oma-

Neither team was spectacu-

ular at the free throw line.

-NWU SEEKS 10TH WINguard was the sparkplug of Simpson '5' Visits the Holy Name attack. Getting the majority of his buckets off the fast break, Brown tossed in 10 and added 3 free throws for 23 points. Tom McGovern's 12 points **Plainsmen Tonight** was the top effort for Pius. The Thunderbolts trailed by

Also on the line is the host advantage. Plainsmen's 20-game home court victory skein. Wesleyan will be seeking its 10th victory of the season. Game cation layoff, showed its mark on the flashy Plainsmen. Wesleyan used its fast break 10 the Thunderbolts could manifely an used its fast break 10 the Thunderbolts could manifely an used its fast break 10 the Thunderbolts could manifely an used its fast break 10 the Thunderbolts could manifely an used its fast break 10 the Thunderbolts could manifely an used its fast break 10 the Thunderbolts could manifely an used its fast break 10 the Thunderbolts could manifely an used its fast break 10 the threat the first of the season. nasium is 7:30 p.m.

Latest Plainsman success was an easy 85-62 verdict over Ottawa, Kan., University Dec. 28.

High Average

Simpson scored an 88-61 win set for Jan. 12. over Peru, Neb., State Teachers College earlier this seather the road for 3 straight batson. The game was played on tles—at Doane Jan. 15, at tawa despite the Kansans' lowa on Jan. 26.

Nebraska Wesleyan risks its slow-down tactics. Trailing 5 game winning streak to 4-0, Wesleyan countered and night when it plays host to used its fast break and zone Simpson, Iowa, College. used its fast break and zone press to post a 40-26 halftime

Vacation Doldrums times for buckets and age just 16 for 29.
snatched up the ball for 4 Fitzp'trick 1 Ziegler 0 Champoux 2 steals to add to the rout.

Ottawa had a,4-4 record going into the game against wickham Wesleyan. Wesleyan goes into Satur- Saturday's home tilt against

day's game averaging 89.5 points a game. It has been over the 100-point mark 3 times this season.

Simpson will be followed a week later by a c on t e st contest is Plains, Kan. This contest is Plains, Kan.

Final Night The Best Best attendance during the the Iowans' home court.

Midland Jan. 18, and at 115-night Yonkers, N.Y., harness meeting came the final night when 35,677 turned out.

nament before starting his qualifying

horde of the contestants. For-

First round leaders in the

\$50,000 Los Angeles Open Golf

round victories in the opening

day of Lexington's basketball

Rod Reynolds tallied 19

Utica Forces Storm

Past Friend, 69-38

squad broke into the scoring

column. Utica journeys to 5th ranked East Butler tonight.

Friend 4 11 13 10-38 Utica 16 18 16 19-69 Winners high: Jim Sampson and Larry Niemann, 12: losers high: Jerry Fergu-

ple and Gary Jurgens added

Northeast's next foe will be

Shickley Edges Western

lied 28 points to lead Shickley

to a 44-40 decision over West-ern here Friday night.

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tourney here Friday.

... PALMER, NICKLAUS TRAIL

Los Angeles (A) - Methodi- | Littler were Jerry Barber, 32cal Gene Littler carved out an eagle, 5 birdies, and a lone bogey Friday to lead the younger pros, Johnny Pott, Th way through the first round and Bob McAllister, each of the \$50,000 Los Angeles with 33-34. Open Golf Tournament with

The 32-year-old ex-National were deadlocked at 68. They Open champion, who won this event in 1955, toured the Souchak, Art Wall Jr., Aus-7,100-yard Rancho Park tralia's Bruce Crampton, Al course under bright skies in Balding and George Bayer. 36-29-65. His 29 established The Rancho Park course a tournament record for the was no great mystery to a

With typical Littler modesty, he admitted:

"Sure, I was lucky. But you have to be lucky to shoot

Not quite so lucky were other stars of the tournament. Arnold Palmer, famous for all the money, the Masters and the British Open — which he won in 1962 - shot a 35-34 — 69. He missed at least Bruce Crampton Dan Sikes

United States Open champion Jack Nicklaus had a 34-37 — 71, and could grieve over a triple-bogey 7 which he took on No. 11 when his ball became involved with a fence heart open champion ball. ball became involved with a fence bordering the fairways. Meet Wins For

The American PGA cham- Lexington, Cozad pion, Gary Player, also had a 71, shooting even par fig-

Tied one stroke back of

Bacon Paces Hastings By Midland '5'

Fremont (A)-Hot secondhalf shooting by Charles Ba- a 3-point loss at the hands victory over Midland in a non- season. conference basketball game Friday night. Bacon canned 14 of his 19 Gothenberg and Broken Bow season last fall.

points in the second half. His will play a consolation tilt. two baskets with 14 minutes to play moved Hastings into a tie and sent the Broncos out in front to stay.

Hastings held a 27-26 lead

Winners high: Rod Reynolds, 19; losers high: Rod Rey

Hastings held a 27-26 lead at the half but the lead seesawed the first 6 minutes. Midland stayed close throughout, and with 3:50 to go trailed only 55-54, then the visitors Class C quintet had little troupadded their margin.

Rocket Grapplers Thump Fremont

Lincoln Northeast avenged an earlier loss to Fremon Rocket Gymnasts and handed the Tiger grap plers a 28-18 whipping Friday Clobber Hastings afternoon with a 46-second pin by Northeast's Ralph Garcia highlighting the action.

Dick Wittmann in their 103- in gymnastics competition here Friday, 98½-29½. The Rockets opened the seapound match. The Rockets are now 4-1 with a date at Boys Town coming up next

95-Dwain Westerholt (F) pinned Ron Barzydlo in 5:41; 103-Ralph Garcia (NE) pinned Dick Wittmann in :46; 112-Bob Edwards (NE) pinned Tosai Koyanagi in 3:52; 120-Jim Ragon (NE) dec. Dave Anderson, 5-2; 127-Doug Gemmell (NE) drew with Roger Wittmann, 8-8; 133-Russell Blank (NE) dec. Carroll Huff, 10-1; 138-Tommy Latham dec. Chris Boothe, 3-2; 145-Dave Lallman (F) dec. Wesley Loos, 3-2; 154-Dale Huff (F) dec. Clark Lewis, 10-0; 165-Tim Duvel (NE) pinned Larry Gordon in 5:11; 180-Ron Shada (F) dec. George Manske, 7-0; Hwt.-Lester King (NE) drew with Tom Olson, 2-2.

David City Tumbles Ashland By 63-42

David City - David City ence mark unblemished here Friday night by defeating Ashland, 63-42.

Double of the following of the following could achieve a 44-43 victory over Dawson Verdon by the following could achieve a 44-43 victory over Dawson Verdon by the following could achieve a 44-43 victory over Dawson Verdon by the following could achieve a 44-43 victory over Dawson Verdon by the following could be a followed by the followed by the following could be a followed by the followed by the following could be a followed by the followed by

David City is 2-0 in 100p day night. Neither team play and 4-1 for the season. Winners high: Bob Gingery, 15; losers high: Steve Lyeliatt, 13.

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DENNY MOYER FACES ARCHER IN TV BATTLE

New York (A)-Denny Moyer, the WBA's junior middleweight champion, and sharp-punching Joey Archer of New York, clash tonight in a 10-round match of fine boxers at Madison Square Gar-

The non-title bout will be telecast nationally ABC-TV, 9 p.m., CST. Six players, all familiar on

Moyer, of Portland, Ore., will not risk his recently acthe golden tournament trail, quired junior crown because the fighters will weigh in over the 154-pound limit The 23-year-old Oregonian

has a 33-8 record, including 8 knockouts. Archer, 25, has a 32-1 record, including 7 knockouts. The handsome New ty-two broke par and 14 more were even with the figure. Yorker is ranked as the No. 7 middleweight contender by

Four Sooner Coaches On **Buffs' Roster**

Boulder, Colo. (A) - When spring football practice opens at Colorado come March, the Buffaloes will have exactly half of the Oklahoma coaching staff on their side.

Eddie Crowder, the newly appointed head coach, verified Friday earlier reports that he will bring with him 3 assistant coaches from the Lexington — Lexington and Cozad notched easy first-Sooner staff.

They are Jay O'Neal, 27, former fullback and quarterback for the Sooners; Rudy Feldman, 30, a former guard points as the hosts disposed of Gothenberg, 47-26. Lexing- 27, who played guard at Utah.

ton moved to a 16-8 first-quar-Crowder is a former quarer lead and won going away. Cozad pulled a mild upset and has been a backfield ter lead and won going away. by trouncing Broken Bow, 58-38. The Haymakers suffered Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson.

Crowder has been given a con pulled Hastings to a 62-56 of Broken Bow earlier in the 5-year contract at \$15,000 a year for the task of improv-Lexington and Cozad will ing Colorado's football formeet in the finals tonight. tunes after the disastrous 2-8

In Tourney Finals

Minden - Pierce and Holdrege advanced to the finals in the southhalf of the Southwest Conference Tournament Cincinnati 130 Los Angeles 125 in the southhalf of the South-Utica — Utica's 10th ranked here Friday night.

ings and Jim Perry paced with a 69-38 win over Friend. Holdrege downed Minden, All 12 men on the Utica 52-44.

Curtis was unable to score in double figures in any quarter except the 4th as Pierce raced to an easy vic-

Rocket Gymnasts

And handed the Tiger grap plers a 28-18 whipping Friday afternoon with a 46-second pin by Northeast's Ralph Garcia pinned Fremont's Garcia pinned Fremont's Dick Wittmann in their 103
Rocket Gymnasts

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The Rockets opened the season with a clean sweep, taking first places in all 8 events.

Mike Ready led the winners with 3 firsts; Bill Marple and Gary Jurgens added

LNE Swimmers Lincoln Southeast on Jan. 16 Whip Hastings

Free Exercise — Mike Ready (NE).
Trampoline-Ready (NE). Rope climbBill Marple (NE) :4.8. Sidehorse-Jim
Inness (NE). Horizontal bar-Gary Jergens (NE). Parallel bars-Marple (NE).
Still rings-Jurgens (NE). TumblingReady (NE). swam to victory in the 400yard and 200-yard freestyle Nichols led Wabash with 14 2nd-Rated Stromsburg events here Friday to pace Lincoln Northeast to a 59-36

swimming win over Hastings.
The victory was the first of Three Overtimes Used the season for the Rockets against one defeat. The next Before Johnson Wins Johnson — Three overtimes encounter for Northeast is at

100-yd. butterfly — Jim Hagerson (H).
T—1:08.5.
100-yd. freestyle—Chuck Peterson (NE).
T—:38.5.
100-yd. backstroke—Jerry Moffitt (NE).
T—1:08.9.
400-yd. freestyle—Don Frazier (NE).
T—5:01.6.
100-yd. breaststroke — Greg Kemist (NE). T—1:12.9.
180-yd. freestyle medley — Northeast (Mike Evans, Mike Wylie, Bill Klein, John Hull). T—1:23.0.

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STATE COLLEGES
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be donly 55-54, then the visitors Class C quintet had little trouble posting its 5th win without a loss here Friday night out a loss here Friday night of the 4-team meet, and Creighton To Victory

tory. Bob Brand led Pierce with 10 and Fred Roudebush had 6 for Curtis.

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hind then by a 21-6 count. Three baskets by James, 3 Humboldt Friday night. by Callaghan and two by Silas | Mike Kavanaugh took game

Frank Cassall and Rusty points each. CREIGHTON

Fairbury Romps By Fort Scott JC

Fairbury (A) — Gary Sparks hit 11 field goals and 17 of 21 free throws Friday night in leading Fairbury JC to a 99-72 haskethall basketball win over Fort Scott, Kan., in the Interstate Conference. Fairbury is now

Friday contracts have been sent to all players on the 41-man 1963 roster.

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FREMONT NIPS BEATRICE IN 61-60 CONTEST

Beatrice - Last-minute strategy by Beatrice went awry here Friday night as Fremont edged the Orangemen, 61-60, for its 4th win of the campaign against two

The game was tied 12 times and with Fremont holding a 59-58 edge Beatrice began a waiting game with 1:26 left. The Orangemen controlled the ball, waiting for the last shot, but an attempted pass into the pivot was pirated.
Beatrice fouled Fremont's

Mike Draemel with 6 seconds left and he sunk both free throws to give the Tigers a 61-58 margin. The losers came back to

make it 61-60 as the final buzzer sounded. Draemel led all scorers with 22 and Wayne Riecker paced Beatrice with

Fremont ... 20 15 10 16—61
Beatrice ... 20 14 15 11—60
Winners high: Mike Draemel, 22; losers
high: Wayne Riecker, 20.

CARLSON NETS NOVAK TROPHY

The Tom Novak Trophy, annually awarded to the outstanding senior football player at the University of Nebraska as judged by the sportswriters who follow the Cornhuskers, went this year to Dwain Carlson.

The Novak award was established in 1950 by J. Gordon Roberts of Omaha.

Carlson, a native of Central City, played high school foots.

Carlson, a native of Central

City, played high school football as a halfback at Fullerton. He was co-captain of the 1962 Cornhuskers. Offensively Rock 48 Riverton 30 he was a guard and defensively First Place sound and defensively a linebacker.

Carlson was a 12-letter winner in high school with 3 each in football, basketball, track and baseball.

USC 65

UCLA 61

Mash. State 47

N.M. State 60

Wyoming 70

Mankato State 71

MCCashland, 1958; Harry Toland Tom V mann, 1952; Ted Connor, 1953;
Bob Wagner, 1954; Rex Fischer, 1955; La Verne Torczon, 1956; Jerry Brown, 1957; Dick McCashland, 1958; Harry Tolly, 1959; Pat Fischer, 1960; and Don Purcell, 1961.

Close wins.

Bismarck downed Northeast of Colorado, 64-62, as T o d d Johnson hit two late baskets and Tom Woodmansee got a pair of free throws.

Scottsbluff got an 82-80 win over Powell of Wyoming on Scottsbluff got an 82-80 win over Powell of Wyoming on

Blair Wins, 56-41,

had to stave off a Plattsmouth rally to gain a 56-41 win here Friday night. Plattsmouth cut Blair's half-

time lead to 7 at the 3rd quarter mark, but the visit-

Tecumseh - Tecumseh, In the first 9 minutes of trailing by 3 at the end of the coasted to a 52-43 victory over

ton to an early lead. It was

Whip Hastings

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Swam to victory in the 400
Hastings — Don Frazier

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Wins 4th In Row, 68-33 divisions.

Stromsburg - Class C sec-

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18 points. Larry Schepers tallied 10 for Fairmont.

East Butler Tourney Lists All-Star Team

Steinauer Marks Up

3rd Straight Victory

Panama — One win streak was ended and another extended here Friday night as Steinauer took the measure of Panama, 54-46. Steinauer is Players Sent Contracts

Conference. Fairbury is now basketball team was a unanimous pick for the all-tournamous pick for the all-tournament squad at the Invitational Holiday tourney held here. Members of the 7-man honor team are Pat Coyle, Mead; Terry Petrzilka, Prague; Steve Voss, Shelby; and Hottovy, Ernie Novak, Ron Rejuge. basketball team was a unani- for Bennet.

Kansas City (A)—The Kanda and Don Yindrick, all of East Butler.

ALL DAY SATURDAY

Henderson Topples Unbeaten Gibbon In Closing Moments

LAUER SCORES 41 POINTS

By CONDE SARGENT

Prep Sports Writer Henderson—Ron Regier was turned into a hero Friday night with one flick of his wrist.

It was ironic that the 6-3 Regier should get a basket to beat Gibbon, which had been rated No. 1 in Class C, for the rated No. 1 in Class C, for the Henderson's rally earned a

seconds gave Henderson a 66-

ALLEY ACTION

Moves Into Finals the Links. Of Own Tourney

Scottsbluff (A)- Bismarck, N.D., JC and Scottsbluff JC Previous Novak award win- moved into the finals of the ners: Charles Toogood, 1950; Scottsbluff Jamboree basket-Frank Simon, 1951; Ed Hus-

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Hastings Star **Picks Huskers**

ors erupted with 18 in the last period to sew up the last period to sew up the victory.

Hastings (UPI) — Football 1963 meet.

Eight weight division winperiod on way to a 74-64 vicners from each district adtory over Auburn here Friday
night.

vaney that Smith accepted a full scholarship.
Smith played offense and defense for Hastings High School. He stands 6 foot, two inches and weighs 192 pounds

He will enroll

Include:

Grand Island—Jan. 23-24-31.

Lincoln—Feb. 1-2.

Norfolk—Jan. 30-31, Feb. 7.

Omaha (City)—Jan. 25-26.

Terrytown (Scottsbluff) — Jan. He will enroll at Lincoln this coming fall.

Links Wrestlers

The Bellevue wrestling team, figured to be a state power this year, visited Lincoln High Friday and came away with a 30-16 victory.

The Chieftains captured wins in 8 of the 12 weight divisions.

The results:

Solb—Rodgers (B) dec. Dolberg. 11-0. 103—Bisney (L) dec. Hannaford, 1-0. 120—Kramer (B) dec. K. Benton, 7-2. 127—Neeboer (B) dec. L. B The Bellevue wrestling

Stromsburg — Class C second-rated Stromsburg ran its winning streak to 4 games with a 68-33 victory over previously unbeaten Fairmont here Friday night.

Fairmont only managed to score in double figures in one quarter with 12 points in the

Bennet In 60-46 Win burg took scoring honors with Over Sprague-Martel Bennet - Bennet raced to

a 14-3 first period lead, then coasted to a 60-46 victory over Central of Sprague-Martel here Friday night.
Central tallied 22 points in

the final stanza, but was too far behind to overcome the Handle Hits \$3,191,020 East Butler—Alois Hottovy deficit. Gary English took of East Butler's undefeated game scoring honors with 18 during the 1962 harness meet-

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65 victory over previously un-, Coach Ed Bills brought the beaten Gibbon.

A layup shot in the waning junior postman's deciding tie at 60-60 with 1:55 left, but points were just his 9th and Lauer pumped Gibbon back 10th markers of the game.

His offensive opponent, the much ballyhooed Kurt Lauer poured in 41 points.

But Henderson's balance and hustle proved superior to the catch up and finally 6-7½ Gibbon lad's individual Regier's layup shot. showing of 18 field goals and 5 free throws.

Charles Friesen, who sent Henderson to a 11-2 lead at Deshler Invitational. the start, led his team with Gibbon had won its first 5. 23 points. Three other Hen- Lauer has scored 192 points derson men were in double in the six games. figures, as the Huskies came from a 12-point deficit in the 2nd half.

Lauer got his 4th personal foul when Gibbon had that 12point lead in the 3rd quarter.

Links Swimmers Beat Benson, 61-34

The Lincoln High swim team downed Omaha Benson 61-34 in a dual meet here Friday night.

Lincoln won 8 of the 11 vents on the way to victory. Steve Goetz, Rich Gordon and Bob Stern each tallied wins in 2 events, while Paul Bryan and Tom Dermyer added the other two firsts for

naments in Nebraska by the State Athletic Commissioner's

A possible 6th district at Holdrege or McCook has apparently given up hopes for a

Tactics Foiled, 54-31

Louisville - A deliberate Bellevue Defeats ball-handling strategy by Louisville worked for one half here Friday night before Waverly roared away to a 54-31 Bergan lost its 6th straight game of the cage season here here Friday night before Wav-

Victories In Tourney Gresham—Top-seeded Weston will battle Gresham in the finals of the Gresham c a g e tourney tonight.

Weston defeated Garland,

53-45, in the first contest and Gresham humbled Boelus, 52-31, in the second game Fri-

for Bennet.

Bennet 14 15 16 15—60
Central 3 12 9 22—46
Winners high: Gary English 18, losers
high: Schroder 14.

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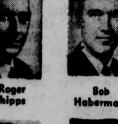
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STATE FARM

The victory climaxed a fine week for coach Dave Lynch. Earlier Henderson won the

junior phenom to the bench

ahead with two free throws

and a field goal later, but missed free throws by his

Gibbon mates gave Hender-

son enough opportunities to catch up and finally win on

Fairbury, Crete Win At Hebron

Hebron - Tournament favorite Crete and Fairbury advanced to the finals of the Hebron Invitational here Fri-

Hebron to just 7 points in the first half while amassing 24 and coasted in from there to post a 62-25 victory. Fairbury used a 14-4 secondquarter scoring margin to

The winenrs will face off for the championship tonight with a consolation battle between Geneva and Hebron preceding the finals.

Pawnee City Humbles

Wymore here Friday night. The hosts, now 4-1 for the season, raced to a 34-19 halftime lead and continued to widen the margin in the last

Winners high: Roger Peacock, 24; losers high: Larry Wood, 13.

Nebraska City Victory Auburn - Nebraska City

at the first quarter mark, but led by 12 points after the sec-ond period splurge. Dave Zimmers led the visit-

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day night. Crete, also the defending meet champions, held host

mount a 65-41 decision over Geneva.

Wymore Club, 77-44 Pawnee City - Roger Peacock's 24 points paced Paw-nee City to a 77-44 waltz over

2nd Period Spree Gives

Nebraska City trailed by 3

ors with 31 points and Mike Gulliatt had 18 for Auburn. Auburn 15 16 16 17—64 Nebraska City 12 31 17 14—74 Winners high: Dave Zimmers 31, losers high: Mike Gulliatt 18.



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CWA Defeats Hoffa's Union

'ed Friday by a 3 to 1 margin in a showdown election with the Communications Workers of America (CWA) to represent 17,200 Western

tions Board said the CWA won 11,388 votes. The Teamsters 4,000.

CWA President Joseph A. effort of the Teamsters Union

The votes were counted in

ion presented petitions show- ruption charges. ing it had the required show of interest signatures of West- the CWA in the fight. It was words: ern Electric workers who feared that if Hoffa made inthe trucking union.

The election climaxed an ther expansion. almost year-long campaign by the Teamsters to take over

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Telstar Back On Job

brain fever brought on by ra- refused to accept command

An ingenious electronic "as- relay radio, television and pirin" turned the trick after other transmissions. Telstar had been ailing for 6 weeks. Telstar even seemed to 3,501 miles above the earth supply an eager assist.

Friday morning, the satel-

Members of all sides and

He said he would never re-

and could not be removed.

was for once not talking.

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "Gypsy" 1:09, 3:48,

84th & O: "By Love Possessed," 7:30. "Paris Blues," 9:30. "Portrait of a Sinner," 11:10.

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held fast.

-forlornly out of reach. Brilliant scientific diagnoslite relayed television pro- is and repair of the trouble

signals to turn on power to

There it wheeled, 592 to

grams across the Atlantic as was described by Bell Telesharply as ever, and the pub- phone Laboratories engineers lic can expect a resumption in the highlight of Friday's 11-minute television program between New York, France and Britain.

And, as a British engineer remarked, it was "a wonderful achievement, in some respects more wonderful than the original launching." Encouraging

In another encouraging development, the Relay satellite - plagued by power problems since it went up in mid-December - made a successful transatlantic test, sending a bright, clear signal from Maine to France.

Telstar had run into radiation in the Van Allen Belts 100 times more intense than expected, W. C. Hittinger of sign while his health was Bell Labs explained.

Experts said they did not good. He held the job for life know how much of this came Since his health still is good from artificial belts created the reason for his resignation by the U.S. high-altitude nuis somewhat unclear. Mrs. clear blast over the Pacific Johnson would only say he in July.

thought this the right time to Anyhow, they figured radiresign and the dean himself ation was giving Telstar the brain fever.

Cons Went Riding

Klagenfurt, Austria (A) 6:27, 9:06.

Nebraska: "Period of Adjustment." 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:55.

State: "Castaways," 1:25, 3:28, 5:31, 7:34, 9:37.

Joyo: "Merrill's Marauders," Johann Rupert, 23, and Gottfried Meschnik, 21, removed fried Meschnik, 21, removed here at night, stole siastical gaiters, the dean has 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:10, 9:00. | fried Meschnik, 21, removed the start: "Jumbo," 1:20, 3:50, loose bars at night, stole automobiles, took joy rides and slipped back to their cells before dawn. Police Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Alias Jesse James," 7:40. "Battle Cry," 9:15. "The Bramble Bush," 11:30.

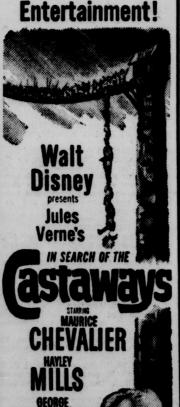
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"After having informed the wanted to be represented by roads into the CWA it would archbishop, I have handed give him a foothold for furmy resignation as Dean of Canterbury to the crown, by

> His wife told the Associated Tokyo (A)-The worst bliz-Press he intends to spend his zard of this winter lashed time speaking, traveling and Northern Japan paralyzing completing his half-finished autobiography. She added that the resignation takes effect May 31, and the dean is in perfect health.

She said she, the dean and their two daughters will con-

With his long white hair, pink complexion and ecclecommunist-sponsored peace 6:20, 8:55.

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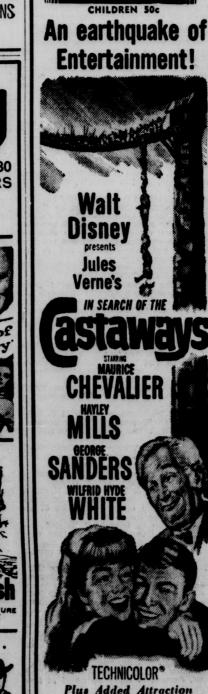
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HERE IN LINCOLN

Keller To Speak - C. V Keller, superintendent of the Men's Reformatory, will 5:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Friday.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort .-- Adv. | measure, LB 68. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

-William Strateman, son of lawyers for public power and Mrs. William Strateman, and irrigation districts, and set James Wadhams, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Wad-Along w hams, both of Lincoln, were another Carpenter power included in the academic measure, LB66, destined to honors list for the fall term be similarly controversial. at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.

Iola, Kan., Police Nab Two Lincoln **Teen Car Takers**

Police Friday said two boys, 14 and 15, who stole a Valley districts would be re- ed. boys, 14 and 15, who stole a car from O'Shea Rogers car lot at 14th and N after it had lot at 14th and N after it had from a wider area under troduced a bill establishing troduced a bill establishing

916 ElAvado Ave., was taken from the car lot sometime day.

Sens Hel D.: Servation Committee.

Omaha senators came with several bills applying the car lot sometime day.

Kansas to get the boys and programs and plans. probation officer, went to return them to Lincoln. seat belts mandatory in new and others. The boys will be held in a detention home awaiting court action.

Two other boys, both 15, who stole one of the youths' father's car were picked up by Garden Grove, Kan., ofpolice juvenile officer Lt. Gail
Gade said upon their return

LB55 (Syas, Russillo)—Permitting
Provement of major traffic streets
Omaha without petition. disposition.

Bloodmobile Visit

bloodmobile will be at Grace Sessments payable by installm Lutheran Church in Hebron
Jan. 7 from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Quota for the visit has been set at 144 donors.

Public Power Legislation Introduced By Carpenter

Nebraska's public power motor vehicles purchased or districts would be prevented operated in Nebraska was despeak at the Thursday meet- from hiring lawyers of their livered by Sens. Kenneth Boing of the Nebraska Society own choosing under a bill in-of Professional Engineers at troduced in the Legislature ard Marvel of Hastings.

Under the proposal, the at-Shattuck Students Honored torney general would appoint got their first reading.

Along with the bill came

LB66 amends present law to require that any power district which operates in 50 counties or more through operating agreements must elect directors from districts in the area served.

power agency electing direct- on the capitol commission at the Sterling City Park. His ors statewide. Loup and Platte the time the Capitol was erect-valley districts would be reded.

subjects also reached the uni- Nebraska Soil and Water Con- finds time for piano lessons Reports said the car, belonging to Rocco Manginelli of cameral hopper on the 73rd servation Committee.

Several bills involving in a recodification of State Rail- Morning Star Sen. Terry Carpenter of recodification of State Rail-Scottsbluff brought in the way Commission laws, growing out of an interim study

headed by Sen. Bridenbaugh, Altogether, Friday's session diately to in-rounding out the first week crease the of the 1963 Legislature lasted number of 82 minutes. Forty new bills regular cuswere received, raising to 92 tomers along the number so far received. his route.

A bill to hike the pay of Vernon found Vernon Hazen the deputy state auditor and that his regular profit indeputy state treasurer from creased steadily and that he \$7,000 to \$8,500 per year came was able to save a bit more from Sen. Dale Payne of Pa- each period. Some time ago, pillion.

Sen. Fern Orme of Lincoln raising. proposed an act placing a Consumers Public Power plaque in the Capitol Building District currently is the only commemorating the persons of mowing 6 acres of grass at

Bills on a variety of other an advisory committee to the business experience, he still

with several bills applying Mrs. Shannon Hazen, are very Sens. Hal Bridenbaugh of particularly to Omaha, espe-

of LB 76 introduced by Sen. The Hazens highly recom-A measure, LB 79, making Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth mend newspaper routes for

Legislative Bills Introduced

lature Friday:

Bills introduced in the Legistature Friday:

LB53 (Mahoney) — Requiring approval street lighting system in any sanitary and improvement district in Douglas County.

LB66 (Carpenter) — Providing additional situations in which a public power district shall be required to amend its articles to provide for a 7-member shall be required to amend its articles to provide for a 7-member shall be required to amend its articles to provide for a 7-member shall be required to amend its articles to provide for a 7-member shall be required to a first pepartment of the State Callier Department of the State Callier Department of the State Callier Department of the Lincoln Star in Lincoln 1, Nebraska. ficials there Friday. Officials said the youths' parents left street lighting system in any sanitary and improvement district in Douglas County. for Garden Grove Friday aft-ernoon to get them. Lincoln the judicial retirement system.

to Lincoln, the boys will be referred to him for further disposition.

LB56 (Syas, Russillo) — Removing a limitation on use of certain road funds in Omaha and providing special fund for improving intersections.

LB57 (Russillo)—Clarifying provision of law related to street improvements in Omaha. LB58 (Russillo)-Increasing from \$50 t

LB60 (Bridenbaugh, Hasebroock, Brandt)
—Transferring from Railway Commission
to tax commissioner the responsibility for
evaluating certain bridges.

LB61 (Bridenbaugh, Hasebroock, Brandt)

—Revising section references relating to grade crossing protection fund.

Solons To Study Tax Bills Soon

Members of the Legislative Council Tax Study Committee will meet next week, possibly Tuesday, to decide if they want to affix their names to a number of bills names to a number of bills drawn up from recommenda-

committee which is now actually dissolved, said he plans to give members copies of the bills to study beforehand. tomatic removal of surburbar fire districts when area is an He does not expect unani-Omaha (A) — Development replace the state property

braska cities is broadening Bowen said he feels all the

LB67 (Carpenter) - Providing council study be designated chairman of LB68 (Carpenter) — Providing that the attorney general shall appoint legal counsel for public power and irrigation districts.

LB69 (Danner) — Revising penalties for bad check convictions.

LB70 (Danner) — Permitting city-county health boards to establish pension or retirement plans for officers and en

LB71 (Ruhnke, Claussen, Syas, Stryk-Thompson, Mahoney) — Rewriting statement of legislative policy on soil water conservation and establish-a small watersheds flood control

fund.

LB72 (Ruhnke, Claussen, Syas, Stryker, Thompson, Mahoney) — Extending powers of the watershed conservancy district board of directors.

LB73 (Ruhnke, Claussen, Syas, Stryker, Thompson, Mahoney) — Eliminating filing fee for candidates to district supervisor of call

district.

LB76 (Ruhnke, Rasmussen, Adamson —Providing for repainting of a school of the school of t ing Nebraska Centennial Commission authority to develop and carry out program and plans.

LB79 (Bowen, Marvel) — Making seat belts mandatory on any new motor vehicles purchased and operated in Nebraska

Omaha. LB82 (Bridenbaugh, Hasebroock

tions in a tax survey report
by California economist Dr.
Harold McClelland.
Sen. Kenneth Bowen of
Red Cloud, chairman of the

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, chairman of the Sen. Sen. Recombined the State Railway Commission.

LB83 (Adamson, Ruhnke, Hasebroock)
—Requiring annual examinations of any person operating a school bus.

LB84 (Adamson, Nelson, Rasmussen)
—Authorizing waiver of school district dissolution requirement in certain hard-ship cases.

LB85 (Adamson, Nelson, Gerdes) –
Increasing from 65 to 70 the maximur
age for certain election judges and clerk
LB86 (Syas, Moulton) — Providing a nunicipality.

LB87 (Payne, Syas) — Requiring reg

mous endorsement. "We have one member who told me he won't sign any," Bowen said. McClelland's main recommendation was for a flat rate 2.15 per cent income tax to replace the state property tax.

Bowen said he feels all the bills should be introduced.

LB87 (Payne, Syas) — Requiring regulations of voters in any county with more than 30,000 population which has adopted county zoning regulations.

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LB89 (Payne) — Increasing the salaries of the deputy state auditor and deputy state treasurer from \$7,000 to \$8,500 per year.

LB90 (Orme, Syas) — Requiring regulations and county with any county

Commenting on the recom- lowa, died of a knife wound In hi mendation by Dr. Harold Mc- after a quarrel with his wife Clellan that Nebraska levy a and a nightmarish, vain at-2.15% flat income tax, he tempt to get him to a hos-

> Mrs. Grimm, 21, the former Phyllis Howell of Oma-

In his haste, Grimes missed a curve and his sedan crashed into a wall at injured.

Grimes and the other Amer-The doctor applied first aid but the soldier, suffering great loss of blood, was dead on arrival at the 34th American

Army Hospital Army Hospital.

A spokesman at the U.S.

dustrious boy. Vernon took over management of the route in Sterling in July of 1961 and began imme-

Meet Star Carries

Vernon Hazen

Lincoln Star carrier sales-

man, Vernon Hazen of Ster-

ling, Nebraska, is a very in-

he invested some of his sav-A group of senators led by ings in a calf, which he is

> During the summer season he uses for this job.

> Although Vernon keeps busy earning money and gaining and a model car collection.

after 2 p.m. Thursday. Iola police notified Lincoln officials they had arrested the youths about mid-morning youths about mid-morning Sens. Hal Bridenbaugh of particularly to officially related to street improvement statutes.

A person buying a school bus for use in non-school purpowers of the Nebraska Cenpowers of the Nebraska Officials said Bob Blanshan, robation officer, went to tennial Commission to develope poses would be required to pared for adult life with the help of this early training.

Any young man interested in carrying a Morning Lincoln Star route may write to the State Carrier Department

For Missouri **Basin Likely**

Washington (A)- Army engineers expect to spend about \$130 million this year on river and military construction programs in the Missouri Riv-

er Basin. While specific figures are not yet available for the 8state area, the engineers currently expect this projection to be about evenly divided between the two programs.

Brig. Gen. Robert F. Seedlock, Missouri River Division engineer at Omaha, in a report made no breakdown of the projected work other than a generalization that the major part of the Army work will be at posts in Colorado, Missouri and Kansas with the bulk of the Air Force projects slated for Colorado and

Nebraska. The Missouri River division has jurisdiction over both construction programs in Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming,

North and South Dakota. Seedlock's year-end report noted that the military construction program in the area involves 51 defense installations with contracts of more than \$100 million now force.

An estimated \$77 million of work on the basin's civi works program was placed under contract last year with the total volume of completed projects or those es-sentially finished placed at \$968 million.

In addition, the report said, projects now under construction or those scheduled for start shortly are estimated to cost \$1,122,000,000. Those in the planning stage will add another \$265 million.

Atty. Paul Rhodes Asks 6 Justices Disqualify Selves

Attorney Paul Rhodes of Howe Friday asked 6 justices of the Nebraska Supreme Court to disqualify themlinary action filed against him by the Nebraska Bar Association.

The motion asked the judges to bar themselves Meung-Sur-Loire. No one was from the case "because of their interest, bias, passion, prejudice and intolercans woke a French family ance against respondent in the village who telephoned (Rhodes)." He named Su-French doctor and police. preme Court Justices Harry

In addition, Rhodes asked the court to appoint a "quat-

Mrs. Grimm was confined a legal device which enables Union now has 123 television Mrs. Grimm ran for help to the American hospital with a party to present evidence stations and 250 relaying cen- to an American neighbor and shock. She is 6 months preg- to the court without acknow

isdiction in this action.

Training School

Kearney (A) - One-hundred fourteen boys from the Boys Training School at Kearney were given Christmas fur-

Ettinger said the furloughs are of value in helping with parole planning and in giving the boys a desire to return to community life. He added that another advantage is to strengthen family ties and to prove to the parents that they still have a responsibility toward the boy and he to them.

If a boy is held out of society too long, Ettinger said, to adjust when he does re- months after Myrtle Miller. turn to community life.

Curtis Eugene Wimes Jr., Lincoln.
Ellen Deane Radcliffe, Lincoln...

RIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

LAFB, Jan. 3.
SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew (Carol Ann Bauer), 641 Washington, Jan. 3.
THOMASON — M.Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde (Jennie Kovacich), 5252 McGuire Circle, LAFB, Jan. 3.

ANTHONY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Beverly Tangard), 2331 U, Jan. 2.
DANA — A.2C and Mrs. Gary (Janice Pryor), 442 Baldwin, Jan. 3.
KUBICECK — Mr. and Mrs. Maynard (Janice Sterling), Crete, Jan. 2.
SMITH — Mr., and Mrs. Wendell (Doris Cantrell), 2724 So. 10th. Jan. 2.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned plead-ed guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson; state cases heard by Judge Richard O.

Kaye Slapnicka, 16, 7025 Burt, fined \$25; Larry L. Hatheway, 18, 2001 Burnham, fined \$25; John C. Unthank, 18, 3425 So. 30th, fined \$25; John D. Martin, 18, 4525 So. 49th, pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 18, bond \$50; Thomas E. Wing, 20, 1101 No. 67th, pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 18, bond \$50; William F. Dawson, 19, 4520 So. 43rd; pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 18, bond \$50. PROCURING ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS BY USE OF FALSE IDENTIFICATION— Donald L. Pokomy, 19, 3833 Woods Blvd., fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT

DISTRICT COURT

Felonies
CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON

SUPREME COURS Michigan National Bank a Lancaster County hald that

Ronald D. Martin, Lincoln.
Janice Hatfield, Lincoln...

Supreme Court Reverses Lower Court In Will Case The Nebraska Supreme the provision in the will for

GE True Theater

World, News Classical Hours What's My Line? Dinah Shore What's My Line?

10:45 p.m.

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usic Out of orld Tomorrow lassical Hours hat's My Line?

Court Friday reversed the Myrtle Miller lapsed because Lancaster County District it was not a class gift, as the Court in a case involving the plaintiffs had contended. will of the late Daisy Coryell. The Supreme Court ruled court:

were given Christmas furloughs, Supt. William Ettinger reported Friday, and
only two failed to live up to
their furlough agreements.

The Supreme Court Tuled
Lorraine Leland Coryell
Claussen, a granddaughter of
Daisy Coryell, is entitled to
the share of the estate bequeathed to the late Myrtle
Miller.

The Supreme Court to place Fred M.
Hans, Jr., a minor, in the boys training
school at Kearney. The district court held
the boy was a neglected child.
The Supreme Court turned down the
appeal of his father, Fred M. Hans, Sr.,
that the district court erred by not allowing the boy a jury trial on the delinguency charge, based on an alleged

The District Court action

her sisters, Pearl Parker and

Myrtle Miller, and her husband's niece Mary Bailey. The will was written in 1950, for but Daisy Coryell did not die it is much harder for him until Sept. 17, 1959, a few The Supreme Court ruled

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

RAILWAY COMMISSION The Hamilton County Telephone Co. of Aurora filed an application with the com-mission for authority to establish two-way

non-optional extended service between Doniphan and Grand Island and between Phillips and Grand Island and to set

NEW CORPORATIONS

Nebraska Society of Dispensing Opti-cians, Lincoln: non-profit; Herbert M. Schafer and Norvil J. Nelson of Lincoln, and Kenneth C. Powell, Eldon E. Severin and John Bryg of Omaha.

LIQUOR COMMISSION

— Bert W. Hampson and Earl C. Tho-malla of Gothenburg, retail beer licensee, charged with two counts of serving a

IN THE RECORD BOOK

In other rulings Friday the

The District Court action was brought by Martin A. Katt and others. Lorraine Claussen appealed the District Court decision.

In her will, Daisy Coryell left one-half of her estate to her sisters. Poort Parker and

ford and others for damages. She tended Crawford backed into a car was sitting in.

The Supreme Court remanded the case for further action, after ruling the district court erred in instructions given to the jury in the case.

More Industries Broadening Tax Base 'Best Way' Charles F. Bair and Lennie Bair received from the bank was null and void. Donald E. Mackrill appealed to the court a Scotts Bluff County District Court order permitting the General Motors Acceptance Corporation to re-possess his pickup truck. Mackrill contended that the loan agreement was invalid because the dealer, the Kizzier Chevrolet Co., failed to deliver an insurance policy on the car within 30 days of the sale.

of industry in various Ne- tax. braska cities is broadening the tax base in Nebraska "in the soundest possible way," "The people should have the the executive director of the Nebraska Taxpayers Association and bring the issues out," he Nebraska Taxpayers Association and bring the issues out," he said. Sound the issues out, "The people should have the chance to come in and testify and bring the issues out," he said. Sound the issues out, "The people should have the chance to come in and testify and bring the issues out," he said.

Dr. Allen P. Burkhardt of Norfolk, the taxpayers associbefore the Sertoma Club this for the dwindling farm population caused by newer meth-ods of farming and larger An American soldier, Donald other U.S. soldier, Charles selves from hearing a discipfarm units.'

pointed out that by law this pital in time. would replace the state property tax of 8.43 mills. If the when Grimm, attached to the tax, he said.

He predicted that if Ne- party with his wife. braska adopts an income

newspaper Trud the Soviet in the heart. ters and that another 50 sta- they set out for the Ameri- nant. She can be returned ledging jurisdiction. tions are planned or under can Army hospital near here to French authorities at any Rhodes has contended neithconstruction. The 173 stations with the bleeding soldier. The time for questioning. The will serve half of the Soviet car ran out of gas.

ation official, said in a talk Omahan's Husband Dies Official of the State of the S "compensates in a large way Knife Wound After Quarrel

The bizarre incident began income tax failed to raise 76th transportation company enough money to substitute of the American Army Base for the state property levy it at Maison Fort, south of would have to be supple- Orleans, returned to his home mented with a general sales at nearby Buegency early Thursday morning from a

of license hearings for:

Raymond J. Mc Veight of Herman, retail class C liquor licensee, charged with possession of refilled bottles of alcoholic liquor for resale.

Russian TV

Moscow (UPI) — Communication and her husband quarreled. According to Mrs. Grimm, her husband came toward with serving a minor.

Bernard Ballou of Laurel, retail beer licensee, charged with serving a minor.

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Moscow (UPI) — Communication in the next day's meal in the kitchen as she to me ry. French criminologists, assisted by American According to Mrs. Grimm, her husband came toward her husband or ame toward her husband came toward her husband or ame toward her husband came toward her husband came toward her husband came toward her husband or ame toward her husband came toward her husband came toward her husband or ame toward her husband or ame tow

than \$50.

11:07 a.m., 1005 So. 17th, Mrs. Geraldine Turner locked out of house, no fire, no damage,

will serve half of the Soviet car ran out of gas.

Couple had 3 other than the couple had 3 othe

FIRE CALLS

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Stock Rally Still Boiling

New York (P)—The 1963
stock market rally kept
boiling Friday with volume at
the heaviest since Monday's

The Dow Jones industrial average rose
4.81 to 662.23.
The gain was less than half of Thursday's but turnover rose to 5.4 million and was the largest since Monday's 5.42 million. turbulent year-end session.

turbulent year-end session.

Reinvestment of funds made available by tax-loss selling and profit taking, as well as the commitment of money

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.8 to 248.4 with industrials up 2.3, rails up 1.6, and utilities up 7. An estimated \$2.5 billion was added to the New York Stock Exchange, based on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average. which brokers said was "waiting on the sidelines,"

Of 1,328 issues traded, 844 advanced and 261 declined. New highs for 1962-63 totaled 47. the commitment of money were credited for running the advance through its second straight session.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Prices rose on the American Stock Ex change as volume increased to 1.43 mil-lion shares from 940,000 Thursday. Corporate bonds rose slightly. U.S. gov-ernment bonds declined.

INVESTMENT FUNDS Friday Closes NASD

TREASURY NOTES

Grains Weak

Chicago (A)-A steady demand added moderate gains to prices of soybean futures Friday on the Board of Trade but the grains drifted toward weakness and finished under of sheep. selling pressure.

Profit cashing trimmed the extreme advances on soybeans but the offerings still were fairly readily absorbed with some speculators ap-Profit cashing trimmed the with some speculators apparently still expending long positions at the close.

Wheat was ½-¾ cent a bushel lower at the close, March \$2.10%-11; corn unchanged to ¼ lower, March \$1.13¼-¾; oats ½-¾ lower, March 74½-¼ cents; rye ¼-¾ lower, March \$1.34%-¾; soybeans ½-¾ higher, January \$2.48½-48.

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES Friday close: (UPI)-

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Jan. 4

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.99.

OMAHA

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.13½; No. 3 1.11½: .13½; No. 5 1.11½; sample yellow 1.09. Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.83.

CHICAGO No wheat or corn sales.

Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 7834-79.
Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.4934-5442.
Soybean oil: 842n.
Barley: malting choice 1.25-1.33; feed

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 28 cars; down ¼ to 1¼c. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.24¼-2.24¾; No. 3 2.23¼-2.23¾; No. 2 red 2.21½-2.25n; No. 3 2.19½-2.24n.

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds

New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

| Stocks: Open High Low Close Net Chg. | 30 Inds | 660.01 665.66 656.25 662.23 + 4.81 | 20 Rails | 146.89 148.71 145.75 147.51 + 1.46 | 15 Utils | 130.57 131.56 130.05 131.01 + 0.74 | 15.50 | 16.43 17.96 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 Fds | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 Fds | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.52 14.52 | 14.5

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Steady To Strong

Omaha (A) - Barrows and gilts brought steady to strong prices at Omaha Friday. Fat cattle were steady as

were all represented classes

CHICAGO

Hogs: 6,000; 1-2 190-220 lb. butchers 16.75-17.00; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. 16.00-16.75; 230-260 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 2-3 250-300 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 280-315 lbs. 14.75-15.25; mixed 1-3 300-400 lb. sows 13.75-14.75; 1-3 400-500 lb. sows 12.75-13.85; 2-3 500-625 lbs. 12.25-12.75; boars 11.50-12.50.

Cattle: 2,000; calves none; slaughter steers 25 to 75 higher; load prime 1,300 lb. steers 29.50; high choice and prime 1,300 lb. steers 29.50; high choice and prime 1,300 lb. 28.75-29.25; bulk choice 900-1,300 lbs. 27.00-28.50; good 24.75-27.00; few loads low to average choice heifers 26.50-27.50; mixed good and choice 26.00-26.25; good 24.00-25.75; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.50.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 90-105 lb. native wooled slaughter lambs 20.50-21.00; good and choice 80-100 lbs. 18.00-20.00; cull and utility 11.00-15.00.

Butcher hogs sold quotably steady only strong Friday but the top reached only

Butcher hogs sold quotably steady to strong Friday but the top reached only \$17 in a moderately active trade. Thursday's high was \$17.25.

The 190-220 lb mixed No. 1 and 2 grades moved at \$16.75-17 and the mixed 1-3 grades up to 230 lbs at \$16-16.75. Heavier weights sold down to \$14.75 and sows at \$12.25-14.75.

Siz.25-14.75.

Some slaughter steers sold as much as 75 cents higher but prices were mostly 25 to 50 cents up in active trading. A load of 1,300 lb prime broght the \$29.50 top. Mixed high choice and prime reached \$29.25 and strictly average choice \$28.50. Good grade was \$24.75-27.

Heifers graded good to about the state of the s

Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady to weak, instances 25 lower; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 15.75-16.25; 100 head 16.35; sows 300-400 lbs 13.50-14.25; 400-600 lbs 12.25-13.75.

Cattle: 1,200; calves 250; steers, heifers and cows steady; choice 1,100-1,330 lbs steers 26.00-27.00; high choice 1,050 lbs heifers 27.25; choice 26.50; cutter and utility cows 14.50-16.00.

Sheep: 800. ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; closing only steady; sows steady to strong, instances 25 higher; No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs 16.65-17.00; bulk No. 1-3 180-250 lbs 16.00-16.50; sows 280-400 lbs 13.75-14.25; 400-600 lbs 13.25-13.75.

Cattle: 200, calves 25.

Sheep: 300.

Hogs: 2,000; barrows and gilts fully 25 higher; sows strong to 25 higher; bulk No. 1-3 185-240 lbs 16.25-16.50; 125 head 16.75; 275-450 lbs sows 13.75-14.50; 450-600 lbs. 13.00-13.75. Cattle: 300, calves none. Sheep: None.

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—AP weighted whole-sale price index of 35 commodition New York (AP)—AP weighted sale price index of 35 commoditie vanced Friday to 162.18.

Previous day 161.95, week ago month ago 161.99, year ago 166.16.

1962-63 1961 1960

High 166.84 166.69 170.62

Low 159.99 160.78 159.76

Investment Class To Start Tuesday

The University of Nebraska will hold a short course on investments beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday and continuing each following Tuesday night for 8 sessions at the Nebraska

The course is designed to help beginners and especialonly a limited time to de-\$93.50. vote study to the stock and bond market.

Soybeans Up; Barrows And Gilts Markets At A Glance

Stocks - Higher; heavy trading. Bonds - Mixed; corporates

higher. Cotton - Lower; commission house selling.

Chicago: Wheat - Lower; liquida-

Corn - Steady to easier; ight trade. Oats - Lower; liquidation.

mercial buying. Hogs - Steady to strong;

top \$17. Slaughter steers — 25 to 75 cents higher; top \$29.50.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: Firm large sizes, variable on mediums and smalls. A large 28-35. Medium 22-23. Pullets 18-20 mostly 18. Current receipts 22-23. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): AA large 34-36. A large 32-34. A extra large 38.

Eggs: Generally unchanged to slightly weaker; AA large 35-38; A large 25-37, mostly 30-31; A medium 20-27; A small 15-20; B large 20-26; undergrades 13-20; pullet 13-18; current receipts 20-22, mostly 21.

Poultry: Steady; Hens 4-6, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 3-5.

Live poultry: Too few receipts to re port prices.
Cheese: Processed loaf 39½-43½; brick 39½-44; Swiss Grade A 50-55; B 48-53.
Butter: Steady; 93 score 57½; 92 score 57½; 90 score 56¾; 89 score 55¾.
Eggs: Weak; white large extras 35; mixed large extras 35; mixed large extras 34; standards 33.

Mrs. Tool, 61, Wahoo, Is Dead

Wahoo (A)-Mrs. Kenneth Tool, 61, whose husband is president of the First National Bank of Wahoo, died in Saunders County Community Hospital Thursday night after a week's illness.

Death was attributed to a heart ailment and a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Tool, a native of Bridgeport, Neb., had been office manager of the Economy Housing Company in Wahoo for the last 17 years. She had lived in Wahoo for 31 years.

She is survived by her husband.

USDA Calls Attempt To Stop Cob Mailing

. . . MIDWEST FARM PROTEST MOVE

By GLENN KREUSCHER

Farm Editor U.S. Department of Agricul-Soybeans - Firm; com- ture officials don't want any corn cobs in Washington.

This was evidenced Friday as reports from Illinois to Nebraska were made of phone calls received from USDA spokesman trying to stop a farm movement of sending cobs to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to place acreage payment for the 1962 even though they had been Feed Grains Program.

Most of the reports that in-dividuals, farm leaders and others received were being funneled through Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices

Reports that the USDA wanted the cob mailing brought to a sudden halt were

CARMICHAEL



the callers. One farm leader reported

less the cobs were stopped." mailed to Washington left Friend, Neb., Thursday on their way to the USDA. An Illinois spokesman said that Illinois spokesman said that farmers in his area still emphasis on reduced diverted planned to mail their cobs

> USDA to stop the movement. A government official contacted in Nebraska to use his influence in stopping the farm mailing campaign reported that he had told his Washington caller to "raise the price on diverted acreage to the same as 1961-62 and what was

authorized by Congress and the cobs would stop coming." Farmers who have mailed cobs say they have nothing personal against the USDA or Orville Freeman, that they have admired his campaign for the farmer, but that they are puzzled over recent moves not to give the farmer what he could in the way of increased prices as a reward for 1961-62 Feed Grains Program co-operation, and the cob tells the story of little profit better than a letter that would probably never be read by Freeman.

in trying to discourage farmers in their request for action that would provide equal

De Gaulle May Visit West Germany Again; No Dates Mentioned

Bonn, Germany, (A)-French President Charles de Gaulle in Washington last month to may visit West Germany testify at a hearing on supagain this year, press chief port prices for feed grains. Hans-Guenther von Hase told After the hearing, he said a news conference Friday. said the question probably for milo 9 cents a hundredwill be discussed when Chan- weight. Otto said the farmers cellor Konrad Adenauer meets protesting now should have De Gaulle in Paris for two- lent support to the associaday talks on Jan. 21.

numerous and described as diverted acreage payment to delivered in urgent tones by the 1961-62 Feed Grains Pro-

that he was told, "he ads would roll in Washington un-

Bradshaw (UPI) - The vice president of the Nebraska Feed Grain Growers Assoencouraged not to do so by ciation said Friday the assofarm leaders enlisted by the ciation was in no way connected with the corn cob protest launched Thursday in the Friend, Neb., area.

The Friend farmers, in protest to the federal Feed Grain Program for 1963, have announced they were sending bundles of corn cobs to agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

Warren Otto, Bradshaw vice president of the Feed Grain Growers, said the association believes the farmers have "a legitimate reason for being concerned with the apparent inadequacies existing in the program.

However, he said, the association cannot condone the "corn cob approach." He said the association had wired Freeman that the group did not initiate nor is associated with the corn cob protest.

Otto accused some of the Friend area farmers of at-Some farmers questioned participation of ASCS officials tempting to "tie themselves tempting to "tie themselves tempting to "the said to our organization." He said the growers welcome membership, but we think this is the wrong approach."
He said if a farmer has a

complaint, it is "best to go with a briefcase and sit down and talk about it" with federal He said the association was

support prices for corn were No date was mentioned. He hiked 5 cents a bushel and tion then.

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Sydney, Australia (A) - The New Year's Day deaths of a brilliant scientist and the wife of a fellow physicist "is the Friday reminded pet owners strangest and possibly the most sinister case any of us can that the new licenses are now

Thus a detective summed up Friday the case of Dr. Gil- city ordinance. bert Stanley Bogle, 38, and Mrs. Margaret Chandler, 29. Their partly disrobed bodies were found beside a path in a suburb of Sydney at 8:30 a.m., 4 hours after the two left an \$5 for females. all night New Year's Eve party of intellectuals.

Bogle was expert in solid state physics. Mrs. Chandler bodies failed to reveal the was the wife of Geoffrey cause of death. Chandler, a specialist in ex-

perimental radiophysics. The Chandlers went to the the two were poisoned but

Chandler left the party with other guests. Bogle and Mrs. Chandler departed half an hour later, police were told. The bodies were found in

an area littered with beer son to think my husband bottles, cans, cardboard carwould kill himself," she said. tons and other rubbish.

Shirt, Shoes The body of Bogle was clad the Church of England in in a shirt, socks and shoes. His coat and trousers were folded and beside the body.

Mrs. Chandler's body was 17 yards away clad in a half the body.

Bogle's car was 100 yards There were signs that both

had been sick. **Only Once**

First examinations of the Kansas to Germany.

Tags Too **Most Sinister Case** Dogs and cats should be By GORDON TAIT

The Sydney Daily Mirror

said detectives were certain

Mrs. Bogle said in an inter-

view her married life had

No Reason

"I have absolutely no rea-

Bogle also a New Zealand-

NATO Exercises

unanswered.

New Zealand.

The city license bureau available and required under

Dog license fees are \$3 for male and spayed females and night.

Dogs, Cats Need 1963

ring 1963 licenses.

The cat license fee is \$1.50. A bureau spokesman said 7,887 dogs were licensed dur-

ing 1962 and 1,693 cats. While dogs and cats are reparty together. Mrs. Bogle countless questions remained censes by Jan. 1, strict enquired to have their new liforcement does not begin un-til March 1, according to city Friday, said he was accept-

> Renewal notices to pet owners are being mailed.

Frank Cole, 72, Mrs. Bogle's father is Bish-Loomis, Is Dead op J. Rich, former leader of

Holdrege (A) - Funeral New Zealand and now living services were held here Friin retirement in Wellington, day for Frank Cole, 72, Loomis business man and farmer. Mr. Cole owned and oper- at your pleasure but not later er, was to have gone to the slip and brassier. Her dress United States with his wife ated the Cole-Carson Well than Dec. 31, 1962." was folded and placed under- and 4 children in February Drilling Co. at Loomis until neath the body. Three flat- to work at the Bell Telephone his retirement about 4 years tened beer cartons were on Laboratory at Murray Hill, ago. Prior to that he was a been working on disarmathe hody. farmer in the Loomis area. ment matters "continuously, He served as state president constantly and without letup of the well drillers organiza- for almost two years." tion for several terms. He Kennedy praised Dean for Paris (UPI) — Gen. Lyman was a director of the Central "outstanding service" and, L. Lemnitzer, new NATO com-Nebraska Public Power & Ir- for this, expressed "my million at the last minute and mander, announced that air Police said as far as they mobility exercises will be con- rigation District for 20 years hearty thanks."

DISARM **LEADER**

President Kennedy has accepted the resignation of Arthur H. Dean as chief U.S. negotiators at the Geneva disarmament talks, the White House announced Friday

reached on the appointment of a successor, a White House

Dean, who had served as disarmament negotiator almost from the start of the Kennedy administration, dated his letter to Kennedy on Dec.

cere regret to me, urgent per- has "all been pledged and sonal considerations require me to resign, to take effect

Constantly The attorney noted he had

airlifted from their base in of the American Legion. His you may wish to designate get in such a short time," Kansas to Germany.



ARTHUR H. DEAN

Clay Helped Free Cubans With A Loan

New York (A) - Gen. Lucius D. Clay said Friday a \$1.9 million loan he made on his Dean wrote Kennedy that own signature to add to Cu-'though it is a matter of sin- ban prisoner ransom money will be paid."

Clay said he loaned the money on his own signature in his capacity as head of a committee which advised and assisted the families of the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners ransomed from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

"We found we needed \$2.9 after \$1 million was raised, The President said he might I, as chairman of the comaccept an offer from Dean mittee, signed for the loan He was a veteran of World "to serve in such advisory of the additional \$1.9 million Christmas party two weeks 1st Infantry Division will be War I and was a member and consulting capacities as against the pledges we could

DEATHS AND FUNERALS BARTZ—Mrs. Charles A. (Eleanor R.), 72, of 826 Washington, died Friday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member: United Evangelical and Reformed Church; Electa OES, Daughters of the Nile, Lincoln Women's Club. Survivors: brothers, C. W. and Arthur Albers; sister, Freda Albers; nephew, William Albers; niece, Mrs. Bruce Taylor, all of Lincoln. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

COLHAPP—Edmund Clark (Ted), 80, 1635 Chautauqua, retired va-riety store owner, died Thurs-

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Reader Lyman Corr. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Joe Fenton, Wheaton Battey, Clyde Har-din, Lyle Gross, Francis Schep-ers, Ray Rosenberger.

GARNER—Everett, 80, 1215 West Q, retired Bennet farmer, died Friday. Resident of Nebraska most of life, of Lincoln 15 years. Survivors: wife, Augustine; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Tubbs of Lincoln; 5 grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 1319 N. Lincoln Memo-

HENDRICKSEN-Oscar W., 59, of 1532 D, died Thursday.
Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Graveside: 3 p.m. Saturday, Crab Orchard. The Rev. W. M. Smitheram.

NELSON—Vera Loyce, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson of Walton, died Friday in Lincoln Survivors: parents; brothers, Harlan, Clarence; sister, Eileen; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Utica, son of Lincoln. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine, The Rev. Berlin Raymond of York. Burial:

PARKER—Mrs. Anna L., 91, of 4717 Baldwin, died Friday. Mem-ber: First-Methodist. Survivors: son, Cassius of Minneapolis; daughters, Fern Parker of Lin-coln, Mrs. Ruth Seeley of Bal-boa, Calif.; one grandchild. Rop-er & Sons. 4300 O

SHOEMAKER—Mrs. William
Henry (Christie Ella), 314 So.
12th, died Friday. Lincoln resident since 1914. Member: St.

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MADIGAN—Lawrence C., 73, long-time Friend resident, died Thursday at the Grand Island

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DIAL RENTALS

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Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Rev. Norman Smitheram.

STEVENS—John V., former Lincoln resident, died Thursday in Las Vegas. Survivors: sons, Richard and Raymond of Las Vegas, Harold of Long Beach, Calif., Kenneth of Denver; daughter. Mrs. Madge Lloyd of Johnstown, Colo.; sister, Miss June Stevens of North Hollywood, Calif.; 8 grandchildren, 7 greatgrandchildren. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

OUT OF TOWN BUBB-Mrs. Mary, 91, Swanton, died Thursday. Survivors: daugh-ters, Alberta Hermsmeier of Swanton, Miss Nora Bubb of De-

troit; three brothers; one Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Zajicek's, Wilber. Burial: Wyuka.

CHAPIN—Mrs. Cora, 89, Utica, died Wednesday at Seward. Survivors: sons, Lee of Utica, Fay of Denver, Yale of Elizabeth, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Ila Hannah of Akron, Colo., Mrs. Opal Tyrell of Seward; brother, Dora of Utica.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Methodist, Utica. Burial: Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Erick- CHIDESTER-Paul, 66, of Firth, died Thursday Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Pella Reformed, Firth. Burial: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Eagle. Rev. Harold Hesslink. Pallbearers: Orin Lanning, Harvey Gerhard, Billy Kettlehut, Dale and Ralph Vandergriend, Donald Tinhulzen. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

> KENNEDY - Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth, 87, McMinnville, Ore., died Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

long-time Friend resident, died Thursday at the Grand I s l a n d

ber: St. Joseph Catholic Church Friend; American Legion. World War I Veteran. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Hanna Ferguson and Mrs. Miles Gill, both of Friend, Mrs. Margaret Walters of Oma-

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's, Friend. Burial: St. Joseph Cemetery. Moore's, Friend. Rosary: 8 p.m. Sunday, Moore's. Msgr. Raymond A. Wageman.

MEYER-Edna A., 51, died Thursday. Lifetime Seward County resident. Survivors: husband. Walter; son, Warren of Seward; daughter, Linda at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Podolski of Seward; brother, Werner of California; 2 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's Lutheran, Seward. The Rev. L. Heidemann. Wood Brother's, Seward.

SAMPSON — Mrs. Alfiel A., 85, San Rafael, Calif., died Monday. Formerly of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Edensburgh Lutheran, Malmo. The Rev. Frank Freeman. Burial: Edensburg Lutheran cemetery. Ericson's-Hult's, Wahoo.

STAEHR — Wilhelmina, 78, Garland, York county native, died Thursday.

Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Wood Brother's, Seward. 2 p.m. South St. John's Lutheran, Waco. The Rev. Marvin Kuhlman.

TOOL—Gladys, 61, Wahoo, died Thursday. Office manager of Economy Housing Co. at Wahoo. Born: Bridgeport, resident of Wahoo 31 years. Survivor: hus-band, Kenneth, president of Wa-hoo First National Bank.

Japs Can Climb

Katmandu, Nepal (A) - The Nepal government has granted permission to the federation of all Japan mountaineering union to try scaling the 23,380-foot Himlung Himal

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RESIGNS

Palm Beach, Fla. (A) -Dean, who will return to

private law practice in New York, resigned effective last Monday. No decision has been

spokesman said. ing Dean's resignation, with 'great regret."

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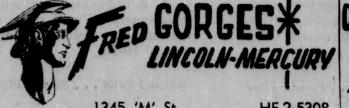
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Committee will begin public neers Examining Board. for the 1963-65 biennium.

Marshal's Office; Department Wednesday afternoon and vis- the budget group Friday. of Veterans' Affairs; State it the State Fair Grounds. Motor Vehicle Dealers Li- week and the beginning of the meeting the committee held Hasebroock of West Point censing Board.

Compensation Court; Nursing ment consultant and account-Board; Athletic Commission; ing firms on proposed studies State Library Commission, of the state's accounting sys-

Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, emont, 8 p.m.
Ralph Mueller Planetarium, 14th & U, 2:45 p.m.
of Regents, statutory meet-

U.S. Federation of Postal Clerks, Hotel incoln, 8 p.m. Investors Diversified Syndicate, Hotel incoln, meeting, 9:30 a.m. Luncheon, lotel Cornhusker, noon.

ensing Board.

Five agencies are sched
following week, the committee will confer with repre
friday afternoon. uled Tuesday: Workmen's sentatives of several manage- ICC Will Hold MoPac tem, data processing methods,

Representatives of Peat Marwick and Mitchell of Lin-

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Jan. 4, 1962
Fourth Legislative Day
Convened at 10:02 a.m.
Set Easter vacation dates.
Received new bills, LB53 through LB92.
Adjourned at 11:24 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon-

of Omaha will meet with the

for hearings Monday: Fire with the State Fair Board Co. of Chicago, will meet with Legislature. he budget group Friday.

Sens. H. L. Gerhart of Sen. LeRoy Bahensky of Bahensky said, "I can't St. Paul reported Friday he see any other answer to the see and the see Racing Commission, and the For the balance of next during an executive session er of Rising City and W. H. is readying such a measure. problem.

Bill Would Ban

Hearing Jan. 21 In KC a bank holding company said Bahensky.

The Interested Country of the Response of the Res The Interstate Commerce directly owning or controll-Commission will hold a hear- ing 25% or more of the vot-Today's Calendar and a personnel classification and salary schedule.

| Today's Calendar | and a personnel classification and salary schedule. | ing Monday morning, Jan. | ing shares in each of two or more banks, or controlling 21, in Kansas City, Mo., on an application by the Mistra the election of the majority posed bill, a youth violating there seems to be a challenge to get out and speed souri Pacific Railroad to dis- of directors in two or more

Teen License Lift Readied

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The hearings are to begin firms: Haskins & Sells of velopment of bank holding in such moving traffic violations.

A bill prohibiting the development of bank holding in such moving traffic violations.

On a third offense, the The 8-member Budget Com- Omaha, Ernst and Ernst of companies in Nebraska was tions as speeding, reckless youth would lose his license Four agencies are slated mittee will meet informally Chicago, and J. L. Jacobs introduced Friday in the state driving or failure to observe until he reaches the age of cation Committee, and Erletraffic and stop signs.

> "It's time to make teen-agbrought in the measure, ers recognize that they are responsible for their driving things as state aid for driver

Under definitions in the bill, actions, not somebody else, Take Responsibility "Let them assume their own responsibility."

Under terms of the pro-

Nebraska's Legislature will time would have his license

Sen. LeRoy Bahensky of Bahensky said, "I can't Revenue Committee.

He Will Oppose

education or the hiring of ad-

Patrolmen. "You can't legislate careful drivers," he said.

"Among some youngsters and expose themselves and

The hearing will be held at pany becoming a bank hold- voting shares of any bank "I have a teen-age daugh- cide approximately with the tion to the contrary by the

Senators OK Ruhnke, **Erlewine Post Switch**

Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Ply-

Dale Erlewine of Grant. Ruhnke moves to the Edu-

Legislature Sets He said he will oppose such Easter Vacation

Some 3 months ahead of ditional Nebraska Safety time, the Nebraska Legislature set dates Friday for its Easter vacation.

The vacation will begin with adjournment on Thursday, April 11, and end at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 17.

McCook Highway **Route Stays Same** There will be no change in

the location of U.S. 6-34 through McCook, Gov. Frank Morrison said Friday.

The highway through the city is scheduled to be widened, but there had been some talk of rerouting the road around McCook.

But the McCook City Council, the McCook Chamber of Commerce and the Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission all unanimously recommended it stay where it is.

A group from McCook met with Morrison earlier this week to reaffirm support for the present location.

continue two trains between Omaha and Kansas City, the Nebraska Railway Commission reported Friday.

I add expose themselves and others to danger," he said.

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SATURDAY

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Easy to care for. Not all sizes in all colors.
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Many styles. 9 to 2.99 GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor Women's Wear (60) An assortment of dresse

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GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

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